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HOLLAND READY TO SURRENDER EX-KAISER

BRITISH TAKE POSSESSION OF HISTORIC GERMAN CITY OF COLOGNE

Hague Will Make Plea, How- British under terms of the armistice. ever, That Former Ruler and Crown Prince Be In-

SUGGEST-INDIES AS PLACE OF BANISHMENT BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

Consideration of the Possible can third army last night had reached the general line Udelhoven-Dockweller-Laubach'- Driesch - Tofor Violation of Neutrality danroth-Ndr-Worresbach, General Pershing notified the War Depart-

BULLETIN. ZURICH, Dec. 7.—The German government has decided not to oppose the extradition of the former kaiser and crown prince from Holland, it was reported

here today.

LONDON, Dec. 7 .- If the allies insist upon; the delivery of the former to an international court of justice, Holland will yield, but will first urge with an undertaking by Holland to intern them for life in one of the roads. The troops are advancing in battle formation with the signal units and wireless outfits operating the sterdam despatch to the Express.

Holland, it is understood, will suggest that Herr Hohenzollern and his lages through which the Americans on the was more seriously we inded, and will probably feel the effects of his distant, but there have been no distant injuries the remainder of his life. will be guarded by a Dutch fleet.

It is also anticipated that Holland ever, that there is a marked abwill be asked for compensation for sence of hostility in many of the communities through which the doughboys have passed in the final permitting a violation of her neutrality by allowing German troops to pass through the province of Limburg on their retreat from Bel-glum and receiving German ships from Antwerp. MAY PLAN TO CEDE

LANDS ON FRONTIER This compensation, says the correspondent, may possibly be the cessation of certain territory along the Belgian frontier owned by Holand since 1839, perhaps the southern part of Dutch Limburg, the population of which region is claimed to be principally Belgian. An extraordinary meeting of the German cabinet was summoned at

Berlin on Thursday evening to discuss the possibility of the allies occupying Berlin, owing to Germany's alleged inability to carry out the terms of the armistice, according to Amsterdam advices to the Express.

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Dec 7.—The German government has withdrawn the privilege of immunity from the law, previously held by members of the Hohenzollern family, according to a Central News despatch from Berlin.

KURT EISNER WILL SHOW "GOODS" ON KAISER

BERNE, Dec. 7.—Kurt Elsner, head of the Bavarian government, has promised the Bavarian council that he will publish war office documents with marginal comments in the former kaiser's handwriting. which will convinct William of responsibility for starting the war. German newspapers report that the soldiers' council has decided unanimously to support the Ebert Haase government. A despatch from Berlin says that democratic German people's parties have com-

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 7 .- The Berlin Lokal Anzeiger protests that Holland has no right to extradite the former kaiser.

BERLIN, Dec. 7 .- Prince Adelbert, son of the former kalser, has telegraphed from Kiel that he will support Chancellor Ebert's govern-

We of INTERNATIONI;

MANY TO TRY WILHELM.

LAUSCHAFED PRESS.

PARCH; Dec. 7 (Havas)—The fortestion of an international jury to the former German emperor is gaing wide support in France, the Matin says.

Attorney General Lescouve, after an investigation has transmitted to

an investigation has transmitted to the ministry of justice the charge of murder made against the former emperor by Madame Priour, whose husband was killed in the torpedoing of the mail steamship Sussex. The at-torney-general said he considered the

ALL ARMS OF RHINE TAKEN

Advance of Army of Occupation Continues Rapidly; No Hostility Is Shown by the Population; Silence Rules

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—A Central cws despatch from Amsterdam anounced today that the British enred Cologne vesterday. Cologne is the center of the Rhine bridgehead to be occupied by the

LEEDS, England, Dec. 7, noon .-"The British at this moment are terned on Guarded Island crossing the Rhine," Premier Lloyd George announced in a speech here

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Advancing along the entire front, the Ameri-Leads to Ceding Territory ment today in an official commu-

> WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY Dec. 5 (by courier to Nancy)-The head of the American third army that is entering Germany is scheduled to reach the Rhine at various points on Sunday, with some elements arriving Monday. AMERICANS HIKE

NINE MILES IN RAIN. The Americans hiked fifteen kilometers (about nine miles) today in a drizzle of rain. They are now more than sixty miles inside the German

The new line now extends from the region of Frebingen-Demerich-Eichfeldt to Buckweiler and Elinbach. Progress has been retarded on account of the bad condition of the

The inhabitants of the various vil-

ALL GERMANS ARE

DISARMED BY U. S.

The Americans are impressing the Germans greatly with their size and ruggedness. In contrast also is the great amount of supplies which our army carries with it. The Germans were evidently amazed to see the number of leather jerkins and leath-er boots worn by the American officers and an endless array of motor cars pass each day, all equipped with

good rubber tires.

The German civil authorities are co-operating with the Americans in preserving order. Large yellow posters are posted in the various vilages calling upon the people to turn n all the firearms they possess, as well as all the ammunition. This i to be collected by the police authorities in the villages. Those that do ues in the villages. Those that do not comply with the demands of the posters are being punished.

Wardens of the forests are permitted to retain their weapons as well as a few licensed hunters, but otherwise the population is being rendered helpless.

HOUSE HASTENS PROBE OF ACTS OF THIS LEAGUE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- The House rules committee today unanimously voted to report favorably the Frear resolution for an investigation of the National Security League and its campaign to the at members

of Congress.

The committee also decided to bring the resolution up under a special rule next week in order to rush it through as quickly as possible.

Fourteen Are Put to Death in Mohilev

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 7.—On the claim of having discovered a counter revolutionary plot the terrorist committee at Mohilev sentenced fourteen persons to death, accorddoubt that Secretary of State Pablo ing to a Petrograd despatch. Among those sentenced were Prince Eristoff, who was executed with two sisters, and the Prince Princess Sviatopolk-Mirsky.

Chicago Lines Kept to 5-Cent Fares

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 .- Chicago surface lines will continue to charge 5-cent fares, at least until next April, The State Public Utilities Commission, in a statement made public to day, refused a 7-cent fare, delaying torney-general said he considered the an investigation until April. Elecharge admissable in the French vated lines were recently allowed to charge 6 cents, a one-cent increase.

BY AMERICANS RETURNS

While Relatives and Friends Mourn Over His Reported Killing in Battle Charles Machio Walks Into Home

Berkeley Man Thrice Wounded in France Given Royal Welcome by Associates; He Will Bear Scars for Life

While his relatives and friends vere mourning his death, as announced in the official casualty list of the War Department, Charles Macchio, Berkeley hero of the Marne, walked into his home this week

Macchio's name had been included among those officially listed as dead in the last big fighting of the war, and as no denial had come from Warhards Washington, he was given up as lost by members of his family. This week he arrived in San Francisco with a contingent of wounded soldiers assigned to Letterman General Hospital and immediately paid a visit to

WOUNDED MAN IS STILL VERY MUCH ALIVE

Unbelieving eyes of family and friends greeted his appearance. Macchio soon convinced them, however, that he was very much alive, although still suffering from the effects of gas and wounds. A mass of fects of gas and wounds. A mass of scars cover Macchio's body as a result of his encounter with the Huns. Two fingers on his right hand have been paralyzed as a result of a shot going through them as he held his rifle ready to fire. In addition, Macchio was severely eassed and is still suffering from the effects of the

deadly fumes.

Twice was Macchio returned to this country with casuals. The first time he only traveled as far as New York, where his wounds healed so rapidly that he was sent back to the firing line in time for the last battle of the Marne. The second time, however, WENT FROM BERKELEY

WITH FIRST SELECTIVES Macchio, who is 28 years old, left Berkeley with the first draft contingent last year, going to American Lake for training. He formerly lived at 1063 Sixty-fifth street, and before entering the army was associated with the San Francisco Sulphur Com-

machio's return to life proved the inspiration for a hastilyy-arranged banquet held last night in his honor by the Italian Protective and Benevolent Society of Albany, of which he was a member. Members of the society who had been mourning as dead gave him a rousing welcome

Return Flight Begun, Seattle To California

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 7.—Lieutenant A. F. Hogland, army aviator. took to the air here today at 10:23 a, m, and after circling several times over the Jefferson park golf links, headed south on his return flight to Mather Field, Sacramento, Cal.

German Press Stirred by Enormous Expense

MUNICH, via Geneva, Friday, Dec. MUNICH, via Geneva, Briday, Dec. Months of the Mar army must be districted by the Associated Press).—Anxiety is being shown by the German press over the financial stability and even the honesty of many of the hundreds of workmen's and soltant of the hundreds of the hundreds of workmen's and soltant of the hundreds of the h If this rate of expense con- men. tinues the usual cost of operating the government will exceed the total German budget with its enormous outlay for military upkeep by sev-

HAVANA, Dec. 7.—There is little doubt that Secretary of State Pablo Desvernin, Rafael Montore, presidential secretary, and Dr. Sanchez Rustanente, professor of interna-tional law in the National University of Cuba, will be the principal members of Cuba's delegation to the peace conference, although no offi-cial appointments have been made.

Refuses to Save

to Feed Germany BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 7.-Frank

E. Smith today resigned as Kern county food administrator, declaring he wouldn't be a party to any plan to save food in order to feed Ger-

Additional Detachments Announced by March Include National Guard and Regular Troops of East Coast

For Early Return Home 125, 515 Men and 5325 Officers Are Selected; 200,000 in Camps at Home Released

BULLETIN.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- A total of 1,795,411 troops, nurses and civilians embarked at North Atlantic ports for overseas during the war, according to fig-ures announced at embarkation headquarters at Hoboken today.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE, TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Five additional divisions have been definitely assigned to the American Army of Occupation now advancing into Germany, General March announced today. They are the Sec ond and Seventh Regulars, the 28th (Pennsylvania) and 33rd (Illinois) National Guard and the 19th (Northeast Pennsylvania) and the 19th (Northeast Pe

Guard and the 79th (Northeast Pennsylvania, Maryland and District of Columbia) National Army.

These five divisions have been given the task of occupying Luxemburg, General March announced, and go to specific areas around Mont-medy, St. Miliel and Longuyon. They form the second line of the army of occupation ready to reinforce the

The official composition of the American Army of Occupation, the Third American: Army, as reported by General Pershing, follows: First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth Seventh Regulars.

Twenty -eighth, 32nd (Michigan and Wisconsin).

Thirty-third and 42nd (Rainbow) National Guard. Seventy-ninth, 89th (Kansas, Missouri, South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona) National Major-General Joseph Dickman is in command of the entire

130,000 MEN AND OFFICERS TO RETURN

force.

ershing for early return home was iven by General March as 5325 offiers and, 125,515 men.

Additional units of the 92nd and 37th Divisions, with some coast arllery regiments and engineers, are ncluded. General March announced that at

ome during the past week more than 200,000 men had been released. The total number of officers released up to yesterday was 7658. The discharge system is being rapidly speeded up as the men in charge of it become more accustomed to the operat-Announcement was made of the

sailing from France of the transports Susquehanna, Santa Ana and De Kalb, with sick, wounded and casuals. The Santa Ana and De Kalb may be expected in New York about December 17. The De Kalb had on board eleven naval officers and 574 naval enlisted men. The Susquehanna Is due in New York December 10. The total of returning troops al-ready actually embarked for home

was announced as 854 officers, 17,363 men, 185 civilians, 2 nurses and 2 YEW LEGISLATION ON

ENLISTMENT ASKED Since the stay of the army of occu-

pation abroad is indefinite, General March said it would be necessary to reported today. ask Congress for new enlistment legislation. Under the present law, no provision is made for such a Field Artillery Brigade; Casual Com-force as will be needed after the four pany 1, Chemical Warfare Service; months from the signing of peace 301st Field Artillery; headquarters when the war army must be dis-

diers' councils now conducting affairs in this country. Reliable reports say that the disbursments of
these councils for the past two
ties reported from all causes in this
the first, second and third provisional
weeks have totaled \$00,000,000
division was 44 officers and 1109
artiflery park: 65th regiment.

would be easy to bring home all Na- trains. would be easy to bring home all National Guard and National Army divisions within the four months after peace. The camps to which each of the large units will be sent for demobilization will be announced as soon as General Pershing cables that the unit has started for home. the unit has started for home.
HERE ARE ADDITIONAL

UNITS COMING HOME
Additional units assigned to early return home include 312 Supply Train, Companies C and D; Ambulance Company 346, 490 Regiment, lance Company 346, company and Batteries C, D, E and ing headquarters and supply, sani-F; advance school detachment from tary and ammunition trains; 325th

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. PARIS, Dec. 7.-Armed soldiers and sallors, massed before the chancellor's palace last night, proclaimed Chancellor Ebert president of the German republic, according to a Berlin despatch to L'Heure today, re-

LONDON, Dec. 7.-The riots in Cologne continued all day. Wednesday, according to a despatch received today from the Copenhagen correspondent of the Daily Mail. Thou-The personnel assigned by General sands of persons stormed the military stores and many were killed.

ceived by way of Berne.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 7 .- Several persons have been killed in street fighting at 'Mayence (Mainz), according to reports received here today. Many shops have been plun-

.(Mainz is the important Rhine city which is to form the center of the bridgehead to be occupied by the French.)

Germany has sent a note to Denmark declaring that she is on the verge of famine.

"It is necessary we greatly reduce our rations up to February, when our cereals were exhausted," the note said. "The present supply is only a third of normal.

"Austria has not food enough to last a month. Vienna is without coal. It will be necessary shortly to cease railway traffic, put out street lights and close numbers of schools and shops." BERNE, Dec. 7. - The entire

executive committee of the Union of Workmen's and Soldiers' Soviets was arrested and imprisoned soldiers yesterday, a Berlin despatch

and fourth anti-aircraft batteries and ruvian 'cabinet will' coincide with

batteries; headquarters Ninth anti-

brigade; third heavy mobile ord- tion program of the United States nance repair unit; 319th engineers Shipping Board and the complete

F; advance school detachment from 11th and 12th Divisions; Companies E, F, G and H, 345th Infantry; 55th field signal battalion; Company E and mobile ordnance repair ship 56th and 57th regiments; coast artillery, headquarters, 31st Artillery Brigade Coast Artillery Corps.

Three Hundred and Forty-sixth Infantry, 335th Machine Gun Battalion; advance school detachment panies F, I, K; D; E, G, H and medial for the screen of the city. In his telegram to Governor Stephens announcing, the appointment of Denman, Secretary Wilson that incorporation papers of the said; seventh heavy mobile ordnance repair ship 17th engineers, Company E, 319th engineers; second, fifth, sixth and seventh heavy mobile ordnance repair ship 18th incorporation papers of the papers announcing the appointment of Denman, Secretary Wilson 18th incorporation papers of the papers announcing the appointment of Denman, Secretary Wilson 18th incorporation papers of the papers of the stephens announcing the appointment of Denman, Secretary Wilson 18th incorporation papers of the papers of th tallon; advance school detachment panies F. I. K. D. E. G. H and med 10th and 8th Divisions and 11th cal detachment, second engineers.

President Paes of Portugal Made Assassin's Target

JAZZ FOR THE PRESIDENT

The photo shows the Sailor Jazz Band which furnishes entertainment for the President and his party on board the George Washington. The band was selected from individual naval organizations in New York City.

> (By Associated Press) LISBON, Portugal, Dec. 7. -An unknown man fired at Dr. Sidonio Paes, the president of Portugal, in the street here today. The shot missed its mark, and the president's

aggressor was arrested.

IN ARMENIA ARE RENEWED

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 7.-Turkish forces massacred 10,000 Armenians while evacuating the towns of Baku Olti and Ardahan in the Caucasus, according to reports received by the Vorwaerts of Berlin.

In the fighting at Baku more than 30,000 persons were killed. In some towns the entire Armenian population was exterminated. The Turks permitted Tartar troops to plunder the Armenians.

ReportBrazilIs Mobilizing Its Defensives

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. \LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 7 .- Reports in circulation in Lima last night were to the effect that Brazil had begun to mobilize her troops. There was o official confirmation.

Francisco Tudela Varela, Peruvian

foreign minister, will leave for Wash-ington next week to assume the post of Peruvian minister to the United States. A reorganization of the Pe-Varela's departure.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- With the approval of President Wilson, Sec-retary Lansing has asked Congress alreraft sector with the tenth and to raise the American legation at the first, second and third provisional Lima, Peru, to the rank of an emantical regardless of the control of the cont bassy. Peru has signified a 'desire artillery park; 65th regiment coast to appoint an ambassador to the So far as transportation is concerned, the chief of staff said it the 465th, 467th and 469th pontoon tion, wishes to agree.

to Merchant Marine

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Completion without abatement of the construc-

Admits Papers of Pershing Leaguers

Pershing Republican League, spon- "Mr. Denman has been requested naded along the decks and joined sored by ex-Senator Dick of Ohio, to consult with the attorney-general party at the rail watching the Penr with the Secretary of State.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—An added interest in the investigation of the Densmore charges has come through the appointment of Willfam Denman to represent the De-partment of Labor in the inquiry proposition to the latter Just what will be the scope of his authority is unknown to officials here and is puzzling them.

His selection by Secretary of friends, will make at least of

Labor Wilson as an investigator is ite address in England. It is underwelcomed by Attorney General IIC address in England. It is under-U. S. Webb, who said: "His co-operation is desired in any way that degree in Oxford University and it

he may serve."

INTIGEEST IN DENSMORE.

One of the principal subjects that the appointment has brought into prominence again is the question of of freedom of the seas. whether Densmore will return to WILSON FAVORS
San Francisco to appear before the SACRIFICES FOR ALL. San Francisco grand jury, and also the Angel Island immigration fraud

It is reported here that Densmore arrived at the Hotel La Salle, Chlacago, last night, where he was joined by his assistants, Igantius II.

McCarthy and George C. Parsons, It Should the present world policy of Should the present world policy of joined by his assistants, Iganuas ...
McCarthy and George C. Parsons. It is said the three will leave Chicago competitive armaments be continued the United States could do more than in compliance with the bold its own with its new ship-

Griffin today and continued for two ON SEA SUPREMACY. weeks on the motion of Deputy District Attorney Edward H. Cunha to be set. Cunha based his request on the Densmore report, saying, "We ask this continuance in view of certain published reports predicated will voice his view on this point term."

ON SEA SUPREMIAUX.

Churchill's declaration that England would not yield its sea supremacy was read with interest aboard the peace ship when received by wireless. The President probably will voice his view on this point upon an affiliated case to this one, later.
containing charges derogatory to the district attorney's office, which to arrive in Paris before December are to be made the subject of a grand jury investigation. The motion for continuance was decided.

argued against by Attorney Max-well McNutt, representing Nolan, who invoked the sixty-day rule, holding that the time had elapsed for the trial of the case, and the defendant should, be either immediately tried or the indictments against him dismissed. was satisfactory when Cunha agreed that on the 21st the case would of the be tried or the indictment dis-

missed. Another sensational development German cities there, for the purpose growing out of the Densmore report of bringing about an understanding was created when a letter from Theodore A. Roche, president of the police commission, was received by unchief of Police, D. A. White this morning urging the separation of the the "bail bond business from

CHIEF WILLTE TO ACT.

This would sound a death knell sla-to the "ball-bond czars", of the hall of justice, Peter and Thomas Mc-Donough, named in the Densmore report, John (Kid) Sullivan and David La Fort, all of whom own saloons. The context of President Roche's letter and his suggestion will be handled by Chief White at the meeting of the police commissioners Monday owing to Roche's absence from the city.

Wilson Plans to Make An Address in England, Presenting Policy Which Will Make Sea Free for Nations

U. S. IN POSITION TO COMPETE FOR CONTROL

Chief Executor's Trip to the Peace Conference Proceeds Smoothly; Invited to Meet German Delegates in Parley

By ROBERT J. BENDER, United Press Staff Correspondent ABOARD THE U.S. S. GEORGE WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (By Wireless o the United Press) .- The United States, it is understood, wants a definite law formulated at the peace conference establishing the seas as

not by the laws of individual na This government, it i would secure the establishment of a minimum contraband list and a

an international highway, governed

by the law of all nations combined

proposition is seen a move against President Wilson, in the belief of friends, will make at least one pub

While there has been no official comment on Winston Churchill's as a witness in the Federal court comment on Winston Churchill's against those to be tried on indiction with British navy would not be reduced the ments returned in connection with British navy would not be reduced. in size, it is believed that President Wilson holds all the powers must

for this city in compliance with the the United States could do more than hold its own with its new ship-yards, its trained shipbuilders by the yards, its trained shipbuilders by the The case of Edward D. Nolan, thousands and its great estimated one, of the preparedness parade quantities of raw materials, accordbomb defendants, was called in the ling to the unofficial information.

14 he may stop over for a day at the Azores, but this has not yet been The President's cold is better.

LONDON, Dec. 7 .- The Daily Mail says it understands Premier Lloyd George in a speech at Leeds today

will declare that Great Britain will demand £8,000,000,000 (\$40,000,000,-000) indemnity from Germany, and Attorney McNutt finally agreed that France will demand even more to stipulate that the continuance than that BERNE, Dec. 7.—President Wilson is invited by Cologne to meet delegations from Berlin and other

> regarding the integrity of Germany universal dread of the various sep-

Berlin, according to despatches received here, wants to form a comlined allied and German army march against the Bolsheviki in Rus-

ON BOARD THE U.S. S. GEORGE WASHINGTON, Dec. 6, 10 p. m. (By wireless to The Associated Press)—President Wilson's third day at sea found him much improved in health. His cold is yielding to treatment and his voice Having cleared the work which had accumulated at his desk, the President enjoyed a day of recreation and exercise. The ship ran into somewhat better weather this morning, after a night of heavy weather. This afternoon he promenaded along the decks and joined a sylvania, the flagship

Mayo's squadron, rise and fall with

WAARES.

Forces of the National Union Occupy Capital After Battle in Which Hetman of Cossacks and 500 Russ Die

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LAUSBANNE, Switzerland, Dec. 7.

Forces of the Ukranian national union have occupied Kieff after a union have occupied Kieff after a severe battle in which the casualties totaled 10,000, according to depatches received from Kieff by the Ukranian bureau here today.

Among those killed were General Skeropadski, hetman of the Ukraine, and 500 Russian officers.

The National Union, the despect of the control of the Casualties of the control of the Casualties of the Casua spatches said, now controls all of Ukraine

Skoropadski, backed by the Germans, became virtual dictator of the Ukraine when the district seceded from Russia and became an inde-pendent republic. The peasants revolted when German troops began to seize their grain and livestock and were soon joined by the workmen, who tied up transportation and in-dustries of the country with a gen-

The National Union, formed by Ukranian proletariat, is not definitely pro-ally, but is intensely anti-German. Withdrawal of German troops from the Ukraine apparently gave the union the opportunity to overthrow and seize the government.

LOVE FINDS WAY---

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—"Love will find a way," chanted some versifier of a former day, but the way shier of a former day, but the way that love for Miss Eva Peterson, a cafe entertainer, found for Charles Sorel was the way to jail, where he now languishes. Besides a terminal not satisfactory to Sorel, the loveway was devious for it took him to barred doors in the Lenox Hotel, 167 O'Farrell street, thence to the roof and then through a skylight into her room.

into her room.

His advances repelled, Miss Peterson says, Sorel collected payment for his trouble by seizing a handful for his trouble by seizing a handful of jewelry and money and started away from there, but a policeman intercepted him. Miss Peterson, who flutters for the benefit of patrons of the Midnight Follies cafe, says that Sorel has bothered her for months and that to escape his attentions she has changed her place of abode often and vainly.

LONG BEACH BOYS USE STOLEN AUTO

After driving an automobile to Oakland, and posing here for several days as wealthy youths, according to the police, Kenneth Jordan, Carl Solmes and John Wheeler, all aged 17, are in custody here, and the automobile, said to have been stolen from L. B. Anderson of Long Beach, has been leasted. son of Long Beach, has been located. The boys were picked up by Inspectors Bodie Wallman, Lou Agnew, A. Mulhern and W. H. Smith, among the "Twelfth and Broadway" gang of loiterers that has lately been "moved on" from time to time by the police be-cause of alleged insulting of women on

he sent from Long Beach to take them to the southern city.

Reduction Shown in Filling Positions

positions throughout the State during the month of November, according to the report filed with John P. McLaughlin, State labor commissions at Richmond, at Richmond,

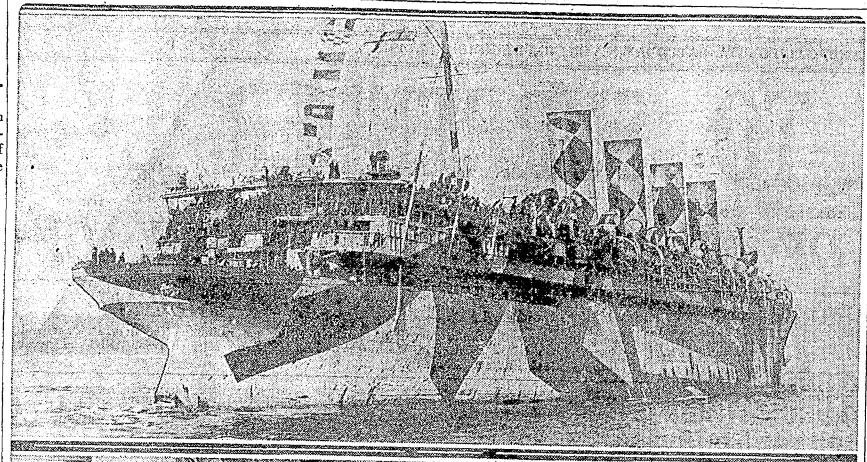
Sacramento, 1376 men and 8 women: In husiness at Fort Bragg, Cal.

One Japanese Peace



THE BOYS COME HOME

Four thousand screaming, bellowing American aviators arrived in New York on board the S. S. Mauretania, sister ship of the ocean liner whose sinking these boys went to France to avenge. After their debarkation from the vessel they will be sent to Camp Mills for demobilization. The boys are here seen cheering and singing with Harry Lauder in their midst.





JONES FAMILY HOLD BIG REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones, Master Kenneth Jones, Miss Phylis Jones and Mrs. Helen W. Ross of this city will attend a family reunion to be held tonight at the home of R. E. Jones in Richmond in honor of A. J. Jones, J. T. Jones After the boys were lodged in the city prison the automobile was located at Seventh and Jefferson streets. The boys are being held for an officer to the control of the first than the control of the con pioneer father when mere lads, arriving at Marysville in 1873. The big floor of 1874, when boys made rafts of barn doors and paddled around second story windows, while cats and chickens sought refuse on the peaks of houses, will be recalled.

A. J. Jones has been a publisher and

The public employment bureaus of newspaper man for 34 years. He lives california successfully filled 13,384 at Sonome, and was appointed post-William G. Jones, formerly a news

San Francisco contributed 5190 paper man, has occupled several state men and 389 women to this total; Coakland, 2523 men and 643 women; Pointee of Governor Budd. He is now Sacramento, 1376 men and 8 women; Fresno 821 men and 10 women; San Jose, 564 men and 11 women; Marysille, 604 men and 17 women; Chieo, 554 men; Willows, 480 men and 1 woman, and Colusa, 140 men.

The peak load of the season in the majority of the industries was passed in October, and these figures show practically a 20 per cent reduction all along the line.

In business at Fort Bragg, Cal.

J. T. Jones settled in the state of Washington and became wealthy when became, and the wealthy when because in Quality and the femiliar convenies in Olympia January 13, 1319. Mr. and Mrs. Jones are guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pulse of Richmond.

Others who will attend the reception Others who will attend the reception New Revelations of a Wife starts are Eugene Ross, Miss Winifred Ross, Scott in The TRIBUNE.

Miss Lorraine Ross and Mrs. J. T. Jones

Mother's Cry Is

Closed by Epidemic

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11TH, of the health officer, the schools have been again closed on account of a second outbreak of influenza. The crder includes all theaters, were discontinued three weeks ago, but beginning today they must be worn again until further notice.

The decision was arrived at after a consultation by all the physicians

BARS GASPIPE IN A HUNT FOR MOTHER-IN-LAW

set down as a legal

precedent today by Police Judge Samuels that, no matter what the provocation, no woman "has the right to hunt up her mother-in-law with a gaspipe." The court admitted that Lily Martin, up for sentence, may have been a victim of too much mother-in-law, but he still held to the no gaspipe rule. He to the no gaspipe rule. He thought also that a few days in a full equipped with cold showers would assist in cooling Mrs. Martin's desire to rap her mother-in-law with a pipe.

Mrs. Martin sald that it was beer and not whisky that led to the attack. She promised the fudge that she would quit drinking if allowed her freedom. She said that she didn't drinking. said that she didn't drink tea or coffee, but that she liked water now and then.

"You'll have to like it pretty often hereafter," said Judge Samuels, as he granted her six months' probation.

Librarian Charles Greene of the Oakland public library, with detective lore obtained from innumerable volumes of Sherlock Holmes, Emile Gaboriau and Edgar Allan Poe, today qualified as an amateur detective of considerable "class," ac-

The Oakland Fire Department was called to the Bacon Block at 1:05 this morning by an alarm sent in over the Western Union box. The alarm proved to be a false one.

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Santa Cruz Again

Closed by Epidemic

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Closed by Epidemic complaints from the Hero Monument library. He was charged with grand

Bolsheviki Would Abolish All Money

LONDON, Dec. 7.—The wily Bol-sheviki is going back to the early American Indian traders' system— The decision was arrived at after a consultation by all the physicians in the city. Thursday there were five new cases reported and on Friday the number had increased to twenty-seven. The meeting planned to celebrate British day on the plaza today has been canceled.

American Indian traders' system—the proposes to abolish money.

The laborer, under the proposed if revision of obliteration of the Russian monetary system, will be paid in produce. "Head of cattle" may again take its place in the marts of trade as a standard of value.

Malcolm McGown is \$2224 richer today as the result of the decision by
Judge T. W. Harris awarding him
judgment against A. A. Montagne, his
former attorney in the trial for the
killing of Rassmus J. Grodem in defense of the honor of his daughter
Part of the money, \$1700, is in the hands
of the court and will be paid over to
McGown.

McGown, who has been in the county
jall for almost a year awaiting the outcome of his trial, gave Montagne a tonyear-old note against A. W. Kowk, an
oil man, for collection. Montagne testified
that he considered the note worthless
and assigned two-thirds of it to William
Daiziel and George Duke, who agreed
to pay the costs of trying to collect
it. A thousand dollars of the amount
was paid to the collectors in post dated
checks and the note surrendered. The
day before the checks were payable.

Mrs. McGown heard of it and employed
another attorney to investigate.

Judge Waste issued an injunction
tying the money up in the bank and it
was paid over to the court, where it
has been held pending the trial.

Judge Harris allowed Montagne \$12
as his commission and as his fee for defending McGown in the first trial in the
murder case, giving McGown in the given trianged to take charge of the comling

Oakland men between the ages of 18
and 37 who have not filed their filled-out
questionnaires with their local boards the
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questionnaires with the delinquent list numbers
are the delinquent list numbers several
hundred Oakland men.

Wholesale arrests are expected. The
present delinquent list numbers several
hundred Oakland men.

Aforce of special ope

Judge Harris allowed Montagne \$512 as his commission and as his fee for defending McGown in the first trial in the murder case, giving McGown judgment against the three defendants for the \$1700 and for \$475 of the amount previously collected and not accounted for.

McGown's second trial on the charge McGown's second trial on the charge of killing Grodem begins on Monday, next week, with Judge-elect Lin S. Church for the defense.

Man Tries to Die,

the police, but in the meantime George Young, 3824 Pledmont ave-nue, took the stricken man to the Receiving hospital in his automobile where a pump saved his life.

According to the police Forber had been drinking heavily.

New Revelations of a Wife starts soon in The TRIBUNE.

Is Memorial Hall

YOUNGSTOWN, O. Dec. 7.—If the plan of men of affairs is successfully worked out, this city's monument to the boys who have lost their lives in the service of their country in France will be a memorial hall which will seat from 4000 to 5000 nearly. The lead is helper to 5000 people. The lead is being taken by one of the wealthlest men The lead is being in Youngstown and there seems but

Now Revelations of a Wife starts soon in The TRIBUNE

FATHER IS HELD DESPITE FAMILY

No precedent, in the matter of releasing a prisoner from custody pending a report of the probation officer, can be set in the Police Court, according to Police Judge Mortimer Smith, who today overruled the recommendations of the prosecuting attorney and the complainants in the case of Charles Hebebrand, a conductor employed by the San Francisco Oakland Terminal Railways, arrested on two charges of "holding out six-cent fare tickets and reseiling them. He was arrested last night on complaint of the company.

rested last night on complaint of the company.

Today Prosecuting Attorney Fred Donahue stated in court that as the baby dependent on him, and had recently been discharged from the United States Army because of tuberculosis the prosecution saw no chief. ited States Army because of tuberculosis, the prosecution saw no objection to releasing him pending a report from the probation office. Hebebrand pleaded guilty and asked probation. Attorneys for the traction company concurred with Donahue, in view of the dependency circumstances.

"It's all very well to bring a man into court and then find he has a dependent wife and child" said Smith, "but that's not the way to handle court business, and I won't release any prisoner pending probation reports. I'll instruct the probation officer to hurry all he can, but the time the man should have thought about his wife and fam-

all he can, but the time the man should have thought about his wife and family was before he committed the crime. There'll he no bringing in people and turning them loose again here."

The case will come up Wednesday for a report by the probation officer. In the meantime Judge Smith instructed that the Associated Charities see that his family wants for nothing.

CHILD BITTEN BY RABID DOG

As the result of having been bitten by a Boston terrier dog, which was pronounced by the state hygienic laboratory at the University of California to be suffering from rabies. Dorothy Mathewson, little daughter of Mrs. L. F. Mathewson of 375 Perkins street, and Betty Stewart, a small girl companion at the same address, are under observation by the state health authorities.

The dog had long been a pet of the child and when it became suddenly victous and bit the girls it was believed to be a victim of rables. The animal died shortly afterward and Dr. E. W. died shortly afterward and Dr. E. W. Marrison, a veterinarian, Twenty-seventh street and San Pablo ave, sent the brain to the state hygienic laboratory with the result referred to.

According to Mrs. Philip Anuzlo of 332 Market street her little son Philip, was bitten yesterday by a white bull terrier belonging to Mrs. A. Pauline of 622 Fourth street. The dog is being held at the pound for observation, but is reported by those who are watching is reported by those who are watching developments to show no sign of rables.

Richmond Slaying

Suspects Released Two Mexicans, Enrique Pardeni and Jose Filohi, were ploked up in Richmond last night by the Richmond police and held for identification as the men wanted for the murder of John Gallagher, chemist at the Trojan Powder Works, in San Leandro on the night of the armistice celebration.

Deputy Sheriff Joe Soares and Bert Brown went out and questioned the men, but concluded that they were not wanted. The fugitives are Spaniards, one of them fair, with a light moustache, while the two men in Richmond are Mexicans, with passports admitting them to recent entry into this country.

A reward of \$200 has been offered for the capture of the fugitives. One of them has a cast in his eye.

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Right Queen of Clubs A jury will be called on January 16 to decide if it is a crime to carry the queen of clubs all by herself in Oakland, Cal.

one's hip pocket. William Morrow one's hip pocket. William Morrow, arrested on a vagrancy charge, but accused by the police of being a "sure-thing" gambler, was granted a jury trial by Police Judge Samuels Bartlett Water From Bartlett Springs

a jury trial by Police Judge Samuels when he appeared for hearing today.

Morrow was arrested by Sergeants
E. W. Brock and D. Fleming in the card rooms of S. Argoroctas, 469
Eighth street. They charge that they not only found the mysterious queen of clubs on Morrow's person, but that he carried loaded dice. Also that he was \$23.50 winner in the game.

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THINK BRITISH FLAG ABLE TO STAND STORM

British Day almost dawned without a British flag on the city hall—
and would have, had it not been
for the sharp eyes of Ralph York,
chief clerk for Commissioner of
Public Works Soderberg.

As the parade was about to start
York noticed that no union jack
adorned the city's municipal pile,
and sought the colored fanitor.

"Where's the British flag," he
demanded,

"Where's the British flag," he demanded,
"Ah thought yo' wouldn't want it out in the rain," explained the custodian of flags, dusters and brooms.
"Man," said York, "the British Empire can stand more than an Oakland shower. Put it up!"
Up it went. Up it went.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—Judge Daniel C. Deasy today sustained the demurrer of the city in the action brought by the United Railroads to recover \$725,000 damages claimed to have resulted from the city's operation of cars on Market street. The suit brought by the company operation of cars on Market street. The suit brought by the company specifically claims \$725,000 damages, but is a forerunner of a suit aggregating a sum of nearly \$7,000,—

Judge Deasy's decision is sweeping in its effect. It states that the United Raliroads' claim does not constitute a cause for action. He declares no exclusive right for use of the streets was given the company in its franchise. There is nothing in the franchise to limit the defendant in using the streets.

BERKELEY, Dec. 7.-Although th rain caused a change in the scene of Berkeley's celebration, the enthusiasm of the college city was maintained in the ovation given this afternoon to Great Britain at exercises held in Harmon Gymnasium at the University of California.

California.

Several thousand persons crowded the university building after the place of the celebration had been changed from the Greek Theater. President Benjamin 1de Wheeler of the University of California presided over the program, paying a glowing tribute to the part of Great Britain in holding the line until America arrived on the scene. Professor Charles Mills Gayley, dean of the faculties at the University, reviewed the achievements of the British empire in the war and cited her toll of dead as evidence of her great part in the struggle.

A. Carnegte Ross, British consul general, responded in the name of his country, while a program of patriotic songs of both England and America and tableaux paid further tribute to the friendship between this country and Great Britain.

This morning the University of Callfornia held a formal observance of Britain Day with Monsignor Arthur Stapleton Barnes, Catholic chaplain at Oxford University, as speaker.

TO WELCOME SOLDIERS.
RICHMOND, Dec. 7.—A committee to welcome home returning soldiers has been named by Richmond Red Cross chapter, with H. A. Stiver, Southern Pacific agent, as chairman. Preparations are being made for a series of welscome affairs.

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tematization.

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Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box. Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c., 25c. The preliminary hearing of Richard Oliver, 2602 East Fourteenth street,

who was held by Police Judge Samuels

of vagrancy. Faye refused on the

ground that she might escape. The argument grew so heated that specta-

While the hearing was in progress,

Attorney Harry Morrison, represent-ing Oliver, accused Detective John

macaroni factory belonging to Joe Ca-

lonizo in Elmhurst and removing a

Agnes Byrd testifled that she resided with Oliver and his wife and that she

PACIFIC HIDDEN

SAN FRANCISCO, December 7.-E.

H. von Schack's scaled documents, which the government authorities de-

sire to look into, contain, according to

Preston, a complete record of all trans-

actions involving the steamship Sac-ramento. Von Schack, then German vice consul, engineered the Sacra-

mento deal and handled all papers in

Schack's seal, are in the possession of Theodore, Roche, formerly attorney for

Von Schack, Federal Judge-Hunt will asked to decide if it will be ethically

proper for Roche to surrender these pa-pers and for government officials to break the seal and look them yoer.

Preston said that he knew what was in the papers, adding:

"The German Government wanted to use one of its own steamers, then known as the Alexandria, to provision

the German fleet that was then atteat in the Pacific In order to carry out the plan a fake sale was effected to a cor-poration organized here in San Fran-cisco and \$135,000 deposited in escrow. to be paid to the corporation in case the Sacramento, as she was rechrist-

"The capture took place according to plan and wireless instructions, of

which I have copies, and the \$135,000 was paid.

"But the 'capture' in reality was merely the delivery of the stores by the Sacramento to the German fleet.

after which the Sacramento sailed on

peared as the owner, over \$500,000.

"Von Schack and his friends, who had planned the "capture" so minutely, did not relish the idea of this extra profit coming to the corporation they had created, but naturally were

without means of legal redress.
"That is the situation, and that,

be broken I cannot say. Events

soon determine."

cases.

have learned, is the story which Von Schack sealed. Whether the seal will

nouncement that he will resist revoca-tion of his American citizenship and

of the North German L'oyd company in this city and commercial adviser of the

German consulate, who is one of the defendants in the Hindu conspiracy

Otto Irving Wise, attorney for Capelle, replying to the allegations of the government that his client secured his citizenship, fraudulently and remained

loyal to the kaiser, says he can prove by documentary evidence that Capelle

There Capelle remained until he was 19, when he expatriated himself and re-nounced his German citizenship.

Raid Upon Lottery

Quang Shun, proprietor of a Chinese lottery joint at 1117 Franklin

street, and thirteen of his patrons were taken in a police raid this afternoon. The men were booked at the police station and released

on ball, Quang depositing \$300 and

Today's raid is one of haif a dozen since the recent agitation against the prevalence of Chinese lotterles.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—Blind Joe Hughes did not kill his father.

coroner's jury which investigated the

death of Martin Hughes.

Martin died of heart trouble dur-

ing a struggle with his blind son last night. Joe was released,

A Can and Do Event

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11TH

It Will Be a Hummer

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Did Not Kill Sire

Blow of Blind Man

This was determined today by

Fourteen Taken in

he others \$10 each.

peared as the owner, over \$500,000.

Assistant Attorney General

he case. These papers, now

ned, was captured

had seen them use the box ends for fuel in the kitchen stove. Oliver's ball

here the matter was dropped.

clated Press).—Arthur J. Balfour, secretary of state for foreign affairs, 1916, which was submitted to the Senate judiciary propaganda investigating committee this afternoon by A. Bruce Blelaski, the ambassador in outlining his views on the peace conference today told the Associated Press that he thought the meeting in Paris this month would be merely informal and preliminary to the con-A. Bruce Blelask, the ambassador said the only exception was on the peace propaganda, which had been the most successful.

The text of Ambassador you Bernstorff's decoded telegram follows:

"As you will have learned from my previous reports, we have since the Lusitania case endeavored to wind up all the so-called German propaganda ference of the associated govern-ments at the first of the year which would formulate all the important terms of peace agreements.

this conference, he added, would be the most important and the longest of the series. When it was finished the enemy countries would be called in to rathry the conclusions

Balfour said the British government had not yet made any fixed arrangements for President Wilson to visit England, as it would be premature to do so until more was known regarding the President's own plans. Great Britain would be guided solely by his wishes.

The foreign secretary said he be-lieved the question of a league of nations was the most important work imposed on the conference. He said:
"The prominence Mr. Wilson has given the subject is a valuable conribution to civilization. "I think a league of nations a vital necessity if this war is to produce all the good we expect to come out of the

out of it. "The United States would have to bear a large share in the work it involves. It should be something more than a mere instrument to prevent war. The world ment to prevent war. The world is more complicated than we are

inclined to think.
"It would be folly to imagine it possible to constitute a world with states endowed with equal powers and rights. "But I wish to say emphatically, in my opinion, to devise in concert

workable machinery for them is one of the highest functions the conference can deal with."
Referring to President Wilson's phrase "make the world safe for democracy," Balfour said:
"I do not think the world can be

made safe for democracy merely by multiplying the number of demo-Balfour explained that he was not thinking especially of Germany, but of new states in process of formation in Eastern Europe. He added:

"We must not assume that when such a system is created in Eastern Europe like that, wrong will be impossible. The passions which arise between neighboring democracies make them quite as prone to un-dertake strife as if under other forms of government. Some critics gay that the changes

that are being made in Eastern Eushow "whether we will have better rope will Balkanize Europe, but I luck with Huntington Wright and rope will Balkanize Europe, but I luck with I luck wit

be required to superintend and Bernard Dernberg and Heinrich F. control not only the criminal amcontrol not only the criminal ambitions of great autocracies, but to prevent any rash and inconsiderate countries from going to war, erate countries from going to war.

It is impossible to talk about despired to buy today for \$2,000,000, with the understand-spired to the understand to the unders mocracy except for countries which have reached a relatively advanced stage of civilization. A league could be trustee for those less devel-oped. Holding this view I regard a league of nations the greatest work of the conference."

STATUS OF RUSSIA. sented at the peace conference, Bal-

four replied:
"It is hard to define what Russia is now. We have no relations with the Bolshevist government, which is the main de facto government in Central European Russia. But there are many other de facto govern-

ments.
"I think Russla's status will be settled at the peace conference. I cannot conceive that the conference will regard any Russian government as at present onstituted entitled to send delegates."

Evening Sessions to Open December 30

The next semester of the evening sessions of the Oakland Public schools will open December 30 instead of January 27 as originally planned. The program is now being prepared and will be announced in a few days. These programs may be secured either at the office of the Superintendent of Schools or at the office of the principal of the Technical High, Vocational High, Oakland High or at the Fremont High

While the courses will be similar to those taught during the previous semester, a few of the highly specialized war subjects will be eliminated and subjects more in keeping with new conditions substituted.
Emphasis will be placed on Americanization courses particularly for those who are deficient in a knowledge

of the English language.

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OPPORTUNITY

PHARMACY

Details can be secured on appli-cation to the Clyde Company, rooms 313-315. First. National Bank Building, San Francisco.

Bernstorff Feared For Own Acts Sought to Change Plan Too Late Cables Reveal Plots of Germans AND

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7,—Ambas-sador von Bernstorff, chief of the unt, Madame Bakhmeteff, is said to have great influence. "Mr. McLean Jr. inaugurated German propagandists in the United his ownership by naming as edi-torial director one Bill Spur-geon, who is said to be a Brit-States prior to this country's entry into the war, tried to half all dublous propaganda and get rid of all indi-viduals under suspicion after the sinking of the Lustania. In a cablegram, he sent to the Berish subject and a nephew of Röbert Porter, one of the chief leaders of the Northellffe ring." ANOTHER LETTER. lin foreign office on November 1

so-called German propaganda and especially to get rid of all

dublous individuals. I can now say with a good conscience that we are no longer compromised.

Some of the old affairs still hang on, but are more or less settled,

although they will cause some further expenditure.

"At the beginning of the war many things were undertaken by the Dernberg propoganda which

would never have been under-taken if we could have seen that

the war would last so long, be-cause nothing can for long be kept secret in America. Since the Lusitania case we have strictly confined ourselves to

such propaganda as cannot hurt us if it becomes known. The sole exception is perhaps the peace propaganda, which has cost the largest amount, but which also has been the most successful."

Shipwreck of German propaganda initiated in America by Bernard Dernburg was attributed by Count

von Bernstorff in his explanation t the Berlin foreign office to the im

possibility of keeping secret the fact that an American newspaper is sub-

sidized and to the sinking of the

The former ambassador's explana

tion was laid before the Senate com-mittee investigating brewery and German propaganda today along with other secret documents from

the files of the department of jus-tice by Bruce Bielaski, chief of the

bureau of investigation.

In a letter, to the foreign office in 1915, Bernstorff said the sub-

sidizing of papers always ended with his being held responsible for all

the articles of such papers. For

ceeded in getting free of all rela-tions with the Fair Play of Mar-

cus Braun, and that he also would like to be free from the Father-land, which, he added, "has shown

itself of little value."

The letter spoke of an unfortu-

nate experience with the Times Mail, and said only the future could

\$2,000,000, with the understanding to buy it back again after the war for a million and a half.

A second offer was to put the paper entirely at our disposal for two months for \$100,000. The paper is of importance, as the only large newspaper of the capital. How do you stand on the capital of the money?

the question of the money? I have not yet inquired at Berlin."

NO REPLY KNOWN.

this message to the Berlin Foreign

the first and second quarters of 1916 (will be found entries of payments to Mr. Theodore Lowe,

As to this I have to report that this gentleman is of German origin and is married to a Ger-man lady. He offered us his

man hady. He offered us his services to work on a paper in Washington, the National Courier. This offer came at the time we were deeply regretting the death of John R. McLean.

This gentleman had given his newspaper an auti-English char-

acter, so that his death left a great gap which the National

Courier can, unfortunately never

hope to fill. The Washington Post has since then been fairly

neutral, but may be entirely lost to us if it cannot, as is very

much desired, be put into the hands of Mr. Hearst.' TONE CHANGES.

Under date of August 2, 1916, Blelaski sald, this communication was sent to the Berlin Foreign Af-fairs office and was signed by Dr.

H. K. Fuehr, a former German con-sular agent in the Orient, who came to the United States early in

"The Washington Post, whose

neutral attitude toward the belligerents during the present war has won for it warm recogni-

tion from the German side, has

of late materially changed its tone in questions of European politics and seems fairly on the

way to join our enemies.
"From reliable sources I learn

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Sauce
Half Spring Chicken, a la Chasseur
VEGETABLES
resmed Peas Mashed Potatoe
Strawberry Sherbetr;
Hot or Cold Mines Pie
Steamed Fig Pudding
Tea or Coffice

(Also a Goc Special)

Bouillon in Cap

Creamed Peas

SALAD, Chicken Gumb

Office in cipher:
'In the official accounts for

Another communication produced by Bielaski and alleged to have een written by Samuel Untermyer of New York to Albert in February, 1916, dealt with the purchase of a New York paper for \$2,000,000, The name of this paper was not men-floned in the communication, but Blelaski said there indications that t was the New York Sun. The let-

"I have received word that our opportunity has now arrived to acquire that morning and evening paper about which we have been talking, and that it can be had at a price slightly under \$2,000,000 for four-sixths of the capital stock, which includes valuable real estate on Park

Valuable real estate on Park Row, but that action must be taken immediately.

"Underproper conditions my friends would be willing to take a one-fourth interest, provided some arrangement could be made giving them the option to acquire the miscolar interest. acquire the majority interest at a future date, say after the lapse of one or two years from the close of the war, which would afford every opportunity that could be possibly wanted.

GOOD BUSINESS VENTURE. "I understand that the pro-ject is now breaking about even that is, that it is neither los-ing nor making money; but my friends are satisfied that it can be made a substantial earner and I am disposed to agree with

them.

"I shall be glad to hear from you as to whether you are now in a position to take up this subject seriously and promptly with me and bring it to a conclusion, if, as I believe, the terms are advantageous. are advantageous. I expect to leave here on the

28th, spending the forenoon of March 1 in Washington, and reaching New York that night I shall probably have to leave about March 8 or 10 for South America, as a member of the International High Commission, of which Secretary McAdoo is chalrman." chairman.

A committee of the German propaganda organization, of which Hale, Velreck, Edward A. Rumley and others were members with Albert frequently in others were members with Albert and Dernburg, met frequently in New York, Bielaski said. At one meeting on November 5, 1914, Dernburg's notes showed that it was the opinion of the committee that public opinion in favor of Germany was most important and that away constitutions.

most important and that every courtesy should be shown American correspondents in Germany.

At the same meeting, the Sternberg notes recorded that the Irish question would be an important one in the propaganda and that James K. McGuire, former Mayor of Syracuse, N. Y., had undertaken the organization of a society that was to conduct propaganda in favor of Ger-

Albert, German propaganda agents

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Decemgents or any one else that I was clively or passively pro-German luring the war or at any other time There was nothing to show that any reply was made, but Bellaski said that under date of October 27, is an unqualified falsehood," Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor-emerities of Stanford University, said here when told of the disclosure of the diary of Dr. Karl A. Fuehr, a German agent, containing his name as a person of supposed German tendencies. 'In November and December of 1913

I lectured in Germany itself against certain of the Government evils there.
I have always held the German Government and its agents to be most detestable. I did not know you Bernstorff or any other German agent. storif or any other German agent. I communicated with Von Bernstorif but once, when I sent him a letter from an Australian lady protesting against Germany's tactics in the war. I received no reply."

WASHINGTON, December 7.—Edward B. McLean, editor-president of the Washington Post, has issued the following statement regarding the evidence introduced before the Senate Committee investigating activities of the brewing interests:

Bielaski, in his testimony before the Senate Committee, quotes a dispatch from former Ambassador Von patch from former Ambassador Von Bernstorff, in which the statement is made that my father, the late John R. McLean, offered to sell or rent the Washington Post to the German Government. This is another Von Bernstorff's infamous lies. The Post was never offered to him for sale or hire."

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.), December 7.

—Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, professor of the science of government at Harvard University, whose name was mentioned as having been on a list of profermans found in the diary of Dr. Bushne German agent annunced in Fuehr, German agent, announced he had telegrapher the Senate committee investigating German propoganda ask-ing that he be permitted to refute in person any intimation of pro-Germansm on his part.
"For two years I have been con-

tinuously active in the National Security League as member of the executive committee and for a long time chairman of the committee on patriotism through education," Pro-fessor Hart said. Hart said.

NEWPORT, (R. I.), December 7.—
Professor John W. Burgess of Columbia University, whose name appears in the list taken from the diary of Dr. Fuehr, said that before this country entered the war he had endeavored to assist in maintaining its neutrality. to assist! in maintaining its neutrality by presenting the German point of view. Since that time he added, he had attended strictly to his duties as an American citizen.

Self Determination for Ireland Urged

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—The San Francisco Labor Council at noon today cabled Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, a resolution asking that the International Labor Congress, which meets in Paris during the peace conference, use its efforts to have the question of "self-de-termination for Ireland" be settled by the pages conference. by the peace conference. Now Revelations of a Wife starts

Funeral services for Mrs. Marsucrite Ogden Steele, wife of Francis Steele, took place this morning at 11 today for trial in the Superior Court clock in the First Presbyterian on a charge of burglary, was enlivened church, where this summer she be-came a bride, and from when a month ago today her father, the late by a wordy war between Prosecuting Attorney W. J. Hennessy and Bailiff Jack Faye. The court interrupted the proceedings by calling Faye from the Judge Frank B. Ogden, was burled. men, scene of hostilities.

Hennessy told Faye to take into the that corridor one of the witnesses, Agnes Byrd, who is held in fall on a charge Spanish influenza, followed by pneuground that she might escape. The argument grew so heated that spectators were looking for blows when Judge Samuels called off hostilities.

Members of the board of education attended in a body. Masses of flowers covered the altar, the last tribute of public officials, civic or-

ganizations, college societies and friends of the prominent leader. Gannaw of nodding to the witness, agnes Byrd, to induce her to answer a question. He made formal protest to the court against Gannaw's action, and First Presbyterian church, who gave Clarence Eddy, at the organ, render-The services were conducted by Rev. Frank Silsley, pastor of the an eloquent enlogy to the late Mrs. Oliver is accused of breaking into a Steele. She was buried in her bridal gown and veil.

lonizo in Elmhurst and removing a quantity of box ends, tables, belting, etc. Part of this property, Gannaw testified, was found in Oliver's apartments.

The pallbearers were M. K. Miller, an uncle; Russell V. Cooley, a brother-in-law; Allen Standish, John Hendricks, Robert Tyson and George A. Applegarth. The interment was in Mountain View cemetery.

Mrs. Ogden, who is convalescing from influenza in St. Luke's hospital, and Mrs. Cooley (Rosalie Ogden), who is at her Pledmont home an inrecovered to attend the funeral to-day. A brother, Lieutenant Frank Ogden, is in Siberia with the Ameri-can forces. Steele, who was in Chi-cago at the time of his wife's death, arrived yestorday, and with Clarence Ogden, a brother, were the only members of the immediate family

present at the services.

As a tribute to the late Mrs. Steele member of the board of education of this city, and daughter of .. the prominent jurist, the superior courts of Alameda county adjourned this

Considerable interest is being mani-

ested among local street car men in he election of officers for the union to is follows: President and business igent, Lee F. Laytham (incumbent) and agent, Lee F. Laytham (incumbent) and C. V. Green; vice-president, R. H. Furman and G. E. Powers; recording secretary, F. B. Peru; secretary-treasurer, A. E. Adams, R. E. Crass and W. J. Moorehead; warden, G. McCooti; sentinel, G. Anderson, J. P. Eckman, P. Hansen and J. W. Pullins; correspondent, L. H. Lubosky; trustees, W. D. Bell, D. A. McCoombs, G. McCoot and J. W. Pfeffer, delegates to the Central Labor Council, A. E. Adams, R. J. Bird, G. Durand, R. H. Furman, R. E. Grass, L. H. Lebosky, D. A. McCoombs, W. J. Moorehead, J. W. Pfeffer and G. E. Powers; line executives (collectors of dues, etc.), northern division, M. J. Coor; central division, G. Durand; western division, M. Nelson; Key division, A. T. Luke.

upon whom idleness was enforced by the strike of the boilermakers at the Alameda plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation. There are many jobs still open, he states, and requests all idle members of the organization to communicate with his office in the Labor Temple.

A union is being organized by the deckhands on the ferry steamers plying between Oakland and San Francisco and to other points around San Francisco Bay. To date 200 of them have signed the membership roster. Hendquarters of the organization are to be established in this city. Affiliation with the American Federation will be sought.

FOR U.S. RIGHTS will demur to the suit filed for that pur-pose in the United States district court is made by Robert Capelle, former agent

Libeled by Oil Man

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7 .- The Japanese steamship "Tentaisam-Maru," owned by the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha Limited, was libeled for \$150,000 in a petition flied in the Federal District Court today by R. Naess, Pacific const manager of the Philippine Vegetable Oil company. The petition alleges that a shipment of 10,300 barrels of cocanut oil shipped on the Tentaisam from Manila October 11, was crushed by other cargoes which was piled on top of it, causing the barrels to burst and flow into the hold of the ship.

is a man of most democratic tendencies.

The evidence, Wise said would show that Capelle's father was one of the leading revolutionaries in Germany in 1848. Capelle himself left Germany at the age of 13 with three brothers and four sisters and went to Amsterdam.

There Capelle remained until hereast. Cruelty Is Charged in Divorce Plaints day. Cruelty is alleged in the divorce com-laint of Albert J. Lawrence plaint of Albert J. Lawrence for divorce from Virginia H. Lawrence,

> wood shed.
> Tony C. Garcia alleges desertion against Louise Garcia, and Florence C. Gularte charges cruelty against Joseph E. Gularte.

> who he alleges, frequently locked him out and compelled him to sleep in a

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in the week except Sunday. Good music under personal leadership of Prof. O. F. Boyer. Try to get in. DANCING 8:30 MEN...60c | LADIES.15c

Christian Science War Relief Opportunities Remain For Work Wallace Relates Camp Activity

Arthur J. Waliace, assistant manager of the Christian Science War Relief Work of The Mother Church, The First Church of/Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass, delivered an address to a large audience in the Oakland Municipal theater. Thursday-afternoon at 3 o'clock. The speaker was introduced by Aifred E. Nash, member of the executive committee of the Christian Science War Relief work for Northern Culifornia.

Mr. Waliace's talk was of intense interest. It gave a careful review of work done in camps by the workers throughout the United States, Canada and the war stricken countries of Europe the past year, and also outlined the work that Christian Scientists are to do in the future. The leading thoughts in the address are to be found in the following article which appeared in the Christian Science Monitor of November 13. BOSTON, Mass.—Termination of hostillities in Europe has been accompanied by no lessening of the opportunities of the United States and the fare' of the men in the armies and navies of the United States and the fare' of the men in the armies and navies of the United States and the Allies, and of the countries of Europe, but, on the contrary, has unfolded increased opportunities for the warding Committee have been carried on under three heads viz: Camp Welfare, Comforts Forwarding and the war.

The Christian Science war work has been carried on under three heads viz: Camp Welfare, Comforts Forwarding and the military and the naval establishments of the United States through listones for Christian Science chaplains, nine of whom have been commissioned in the address are to be found in the following and the army and one in the army and the naval establishments of Christian Science chaplains, nine of whom have been commissioned in the army and one in the army and the nave were placed in contributing to the comfort and well-with a the army and and one in the army and the navel establishments of the army and the united States work that has been accomplished.

WELFARE WORKERS.

Camp welfare workers were placed in many of the camps and cantonments in the United States. Their mission was to help the men in uniform wherever possible and to supply such men as desire them with copies of the Bible and with authorized Christian Science literature. In carrying on this work Christian Science welfare houses and similar facilities have been carried on through 975 branches which are in operation in all states of the American Union, also in Alaska, Hawaii and the Canal Zone. A total of more than 500,000 articles of clothing and knitted goods has been distributed by this committee, among men in the war service and among refugees.

The total number of knitted goods distributed from December 1, 1917, to October 1, 1918, was 113,079; the total number of garments distributed to various relief organizations in Boston to be sent overseas was 249,788. In addition, the field has distributed to various relief organizations in Boston to be sent overseas was 249,788. In addition, the field has distributed reactusive of articles sent them by this committee, a total of 117,265 garments. At the committee's work rooms in Boston, there are now 30 tons of miscellaneous clothins, all packed and ready for distribution in the devastated regions of France, by representatives, of the Christian Science War Relief Committee, now in that country. Notwithstanding the great volume of this distribution, it is stated that the committee has never had sufficient quantities of garments to supply fully the existing need, and has been obliged to send out only a percentage of the Christian Science was the Christian Science was the Christian Science was the Christian Science of the Christian Science was the Christian Science only a percentage of the Christian Science only a percentage of the Christian Science only a percentage of the Christian Science on the C

batants in the devastated countries of Europe, but, on the contrary, has unfolded increased opportunities for the war relief activities carried on by the Christian Science movement on both sides of the Atlantic. Accordingly, the Christian Science Board of Directors has requested that the contributions of Christian Scientists to the War Relief fund of The Mother Church be not abated, but argmented.

FURTHER COMFORTS.

Furthermore, it has been announced by the Christian Science Board of Directors, that the comforts forwarding activities and the war relief work will be increased, and also reorganized to conform with an order from the Secretary of War of the United States, issued, on October 21, to take effect on December 1 and 100 and conform with an order from the Secretary of War of the United States, is sued on October 21, to take effect on December 1 next. Beginning with the latter date, the work of the Christian Scientists for United States soldlers and sallors will be carried on in full accord with the Secretary of War's new order, which reads as follows:

"The Secretary of War directs that all religious activities must be under direction of a regularly commissioned chaptain, with the approval of the commanding officer; that this would require all religious activities of Christian Science workers to be under direction of a chaplain; that all welfare activities must be carried on through one of the following anthorized welfare agencies."

EFFECT OF ORDER.

The effect of this order will be to change somewhat the camp welfare work done by the Christian Scientists, but it will, however, allow the better part of this activity to continue on a definite basis. The Christian Science Board of Directors has announced, therefore, that the work of the Christian Science War Relief Committee in the United States will be conducted as follows:

1. Soldiers and saffors of the United Speaking of the Christian Science chaplains, Captain Paul H. Moody, a member of the Overseas Chaplain's Board, now in the United Sintes, said: "They are fine men who have done splendld work."

than Science war kellel committee in the United States will be conducted as follows:

1. Soldiers and saffors of the United States or allied countries, and also those recently discharged from military, or naval service, will be afforded opportunities of religious service, if they desire, in conformity with the practice of Christian Science and also in accord with the orders of the authorities.

2. Sich men will be furnished with copies of The Christian Science Monitor, and other authorized Christian Science literature, so far as appears copies of The Christian Science Monitor and other authorized Christian Science literature, so far as appears to be judicious.

3. To assist in these activities, buildings, tents, and rooms will be maintained; outside of the camps and cantonments, however.

4. Services incidental to the foregoing also will be rendered.

In countries other than the United States the work of the Christian Science War Relief Committee will include all of the same activities and will also include the supplying of clothing and money to sufferers from the war.

GENEROUS SUPPORT.

The war work of The Mother Church has been made nossible by the generous support contributed by Christian Scientists throughout the world; this work, as is generally known, being curried on without regard to the religious affiliations of those to whom comfort has been administered and relief extended

as been administered and relief exafter which the Sacramento sailed on and was interned in a South American port. There the British Government arranged a purchase, and I understand paid the corporation, which still applicable to the work of placing in other Eastbay shipyards the members of the union whom idleness was enforced by the corporation of the Shiphyards the members of the union whom idleness was enforced by the computation of the Shiphyards the members of the union whom idleness was enforced by the computation of the Shiphyards the members of the union whom idleness was enforced by the computation of the Shiphyards the members of the union whom idleness was enforced by the computation of the Shiphyards the members of the union whom idleness was enforced by the computation of the Shiphyards the members of the union whom idleness was enforced by the computation of the Shiphyards the members of the union the computation of the Shiphyards the members of the union the computation of the Shiphyards the members of the union the computation of the Shiphyards the members of the union the computation of the Shiphyards the members of the union the computation of the Shiphyards the members of the union the computation of the Shiphyards the members of the union the computation of the Shiphyards the members of the union the computation of the Shiphyards the members of the union the computation of the Shiphyards the members of the union the computation of the Shiphyards the members of the union the computation of the Shiphyards the members of the union the computation of the Shiphyards the members of the union the computation of the Shiphyards the members of the union the computation of the Shiphyards the members of the union the computation of the Shiphyards the members of the union the computation of the Shiphyards the members of the union the computation of the shiphyards the members of the union the computation of t

MOURNED DEAD YEAR; RETURNING

Telegraphic advires from Washington announce that the general chairmen of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, now in session there, have rejected the wage award made by Director General of Railroads W. G. McAdoo. National President H. B. Perham, who urged acceptance of the award, has refused to meet in conference with the chairmen, with the result, it is stated, that the latter have voted to petition the board of directors of the organization to suspend him.

Japanese Steamer

ALAMEDA, Dec. 7. — Captain Robert D. Trudgett is en route nome to Alameda from a German prison camp. He has crossed the border into Switzerland, and has telegraphed to his wife criand and has telegraphed to his wife criand and has telegraphed to his wife criand and will come home as soon as possible. It is two years since the wife mourned her husband as dead. Then came news that his schooner, the Winslew, had been captured and sunk by the German raider Wolf and the skipper and crew kept prisoners on the Wolf for nearly a year before being finally landed in Germany and sent to a German military prison. in Germany and sent to a German inter-tary prison.

At irregular intervals the captain managed to write home from Germany.

Mrs. Trudgett has feared all along that the captain would die in Germany from starvation or ill-treatment. Now at last comes the news that he is alive and safe.

Mexican Convicted of Constable's Death VISALIA, Dec. 7.—Damasco Quiroz, Mexican, was found guilty by a jury of having shot and killed Constable R. A. Carter in Tulare on October 6. The

jury returned a verdict of murder in the first degree. Superior Judge J. A. Allen will impose sentence next Tues-

Dance!



Also dancing in the Rennaisance Grill Room. Service a la carte. Cover charge in grill 25c per person.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- To as an economic commission to de termine what raw materials the country will have to furnish the war stricken countries of Europe Bernard M. Baruch resigned as head of the war industries board and Henry P. Davison chairman of the war council of the American Red Cross, are soon to proceed overseas, it was announced at the White House erroutive offices today House executive offices today.

The work will be undertaken the first reguest of the President, who conferred with Baruch and Davison in this connection before he sailed for abroad. The announce ment was authorized by wireless from the George Washington, on which the President is now en route to Paris.

sion at the present time was regarded here as significant of the President's desire to have normal conditions restored abroad at the earliest possible moment, particularly in view of the spreading Dolshevik movement in many quarters. It was stated that the President, from the stated that the President, from the very beginning, has maintained the stitlfude that machinery capable of restoring normal conditions should be set in motion without waiting for actual peace to be concluded. It is known that the amount of raw materials America must supply in the rebuilding of Belgium and the devastated portlops of France will be enormous. But up to the present be enormous. But up to the present time only a general conception of the varieties and the quantities has been obtained and Baruch and Davison will be charged with securing this data and later probably supervising a plan by which they may be shipped without interfering to any marked degree with Amer-ica's own building program.

Federation Board Called to Conference A conference of the executive board

of Alameda district, California Federation of Women's Clubs and department chairmen is called by the president, Mrs. Katherine Smith, for Saturday morning, December 14, at 10 o'clock in Ebell clubhouse. Preliminary vention which will take place in Feb ruary.
The district convention at which in

election of a new corps of officers will be elected to serve for a term of two po elected to serve for a term of two years, will be held in Martinez at the invitation of the women's clubs of that city. Mrs. Smith has held the executive office during the past two years, has represented Contra Costa county. The new president will probably be named from either San Joaquin or Alameder counties. occurred high above the congregation during the service.

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WORK OF CHAPLAINS.

They are fine men who have done splendid work."

Cho new chaplain has recently been commissioned in the United States army, Herbert W. Beck of Oakland, Cal.: Of the others, Richard J. Davis of Boston, is assigned to naval duty from a base, in Scotland. Edward W. Dickey of Los Angeles, Cal., Martin F. Jackson of New York City, Walter S. Cross of Baltimore, Md., George R. Bonner and Arthur C. Whitney of Boston are on duty in France. Gustavus S. Palne of Reno, Nev. is on duty at Camp Devens, Mass. William M. Bartlett of Boston and Harry K. Filler of Youngstown, O., are now under orders for overseas army sarvice.

These chaplains hold both denominational and undenominational services and, in addition, their duties include much personal welfare work. One of the chaplains conducted a Sunday service in the open air near the front line when a bettle herbert.

vice in the open air near the front.

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New Term Beginning January 6th W. E. GIBSON, President H. C. INGRAM, Vice-President

Change of Time of Oakland-Tonopah Sleeper

I Commencing Monday, December 9th, the Oakland-Tonopah sleeper will leave Oakland on Train No. 6, from Oakland 16th Street, 6:59 P. M. daily, except Friday, instead of on Train No. 210 at 1:20 A. M., as at present.

I Sleeper leaving San Francisco Friday nights will run to Mina, Nevada, only.

I The Oakland-Tonopalı sleeper will remain at Reno from 7:50 A. M. until 4:30 P. M., i. e., until arrival of Train No. 210 from San Francisco. Passengers for Tonopah and Goldfield who prefer to do so can leave on No. 210 from Oakland Pier 1:57 A. M. and secure sleeping car accommodations, Oakland to Sacramento.

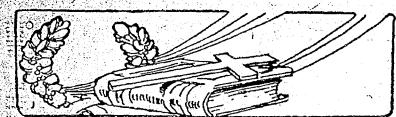
U. S. Railroad Administration W. G. McAdoo, Direc.-Gen. Railroads SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES

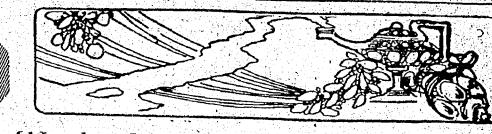
that this change of front is due to the Russian Ambassador in Washington. After the death of John R. McLean, the Washington Post, together with the Cincinnati Enquirer, came into the hands of the son of the text. first mentioned, on whom his

Is a new town in Contra Costa County, being built, with the assistance of the U.S. Shipping Board, for the employees of the Pacific Coast Shipbuilding Company. To a limited number of capable retailers it presents an unusual

Clyde is a shipbuilders' town. America's shipping program is going ahead without delay. Clyde is being built now with an eye to permanence. Retail stores of high quality will occupy new structures which fill occupy new structures which fill the building-law requirements of citles of 200,000. Retailers with the right qualifications are in-vited to investigate at once. In especial there are these open-ings:

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INFIRMARY WORK.

Mrs. W. Edinger, president of the Leper Comfort club, at the county infirmary, led in a pleasing birthday party last Sunday in honor of Ruth, the little fifteen-year-old leper girl. The club school and Bible class at 9:45 a. m. and a class meeting at 11 o'clock under the leadership of Mrs. Emma P. Bander and with suggestion of spiritual values. The with suggestion of spiritual values. The with suggestion of spiritual values. The

At 17.45 of clock the church and C. B. society will be and clusters and took up a big collection of the control of the control

went fast and at a good price.

At the close of the sale refreshments and a social time were enjoyed.

FRUITVALE PRESBYTERIAN.

At the annual meeting of the Fruitvale Presbyterian church, on Palmetto street and Boston avenue, Monday evening, December 2, Rev. M. Walker was unanimously elected as pastor. Her will assume charge immediately and will be welcomed to the church and community life Sunday morning.

The former pastor, Rev. R. B. Hummel, will return from France sometime diring December, having been engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in the front line trenches for a year. His numerous fifiends are preparing to give him a hearty reception in the new church gymnasium, which he erected wille pastor of the church. The exact time of his arrival is not known.

SWEDISH MISSION CHURCH.

At the Fruitvale Congregational church will send to Sunday morning Rev. C. F. Clarke, pastor, will speak on "The Community and Its Church." His evening subject will be "War Books at Hair Price."

The Ladies' Guild will hold a sale Friday, December 13, in the afternoon and evening.

NORWEGIAN-DANISH M. E. Norwegian-Danish M. E. church at 608 Twentieth street, will preach Sunday at both services. In the morning at 11 o'clock the subject is, "Our Citizenship," and in the evening at 3 o'clock "True o'clock the subject is, "Our Citizenship," and in the evening at 5 o'clock "True o'clock the subject is, "Our Citizenship," and in the evening at 5 o'clock "True o'clock the subject is, "Our Citizenship," and in the evening at 5 o'clock "True o'clock the subject is, "Our Citizenship," and in the evening at 5 o'clock "True o'clock the subject is, "Our Citizenship," and in the evening at 5 o'clock "True o'clock the subject is, "Our Citizenship," and in the evening at 5 o'clock "True o'clock the subject is, "Our Citizenship," and in the evening at 5 o'clock "True o'clock the subject is, "Our Citizenship," and in the evening at 5 o'clock "True o'clock the subject is, "Our Citizenship," and in the evening at 5 o'clock "True o'clock the subject is, "Our SWEDISH MISSION CHURCH.

ROMAN CATHOLIC. TOMORROW



Triduum at Sacred Heart Church

The Triduum in preparation for the feast of the Immaculate Conception conducted by the Jesuit Pathers, will conclude this evening. Rev. Father Gleeson, S. F., will preach the closing sermon at 7:30. SPIRITUAL

FRUITVALE SPIRITUAL CHURCH meets Sunday, 2:30 p. m., Fruitvale ave, and E. 12th st. Inspirational lec-ture by Mr. J. Lewen of S. F. Mes-sages by Mrs. Sowies, Mrs. Salmon, Mrs. Manning and others. BPIRITUAL TRUTH CHURCH, 529
12th st. Sunday 2:30 p. in Sermon,
GOD'S EFFICIENCY." Message from the one Spirit. Mrs. McMillen, minister. TRINITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 529
12th st. 8 p. m., Mrs. Cowell, pastor;
Mrs. Sowles, assistant. Address and
messages. Come, bring a friend. messages. Come, using a meno.

UNITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 2118
Telegraph ave., near Hobart st. H.
Froschusir, pastor. Sunday, 8 p. m.,
lecture and messages by Mrs. W. L.
Stephens, Mrs. Mary Ward and Mrs.
C. Skow. Public invited.

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St. Mary's Church Plans Program

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In Catholic circles, Sunday will be observed in honor of the immaculate conception of the blessed Virgin Mary. As St. Mary's church, Elghth and Jefficular characteristic of Mary's life, the occupied Sunday evening by Rev. J. M. Saunders, M. A., pastor of the largest Presbyterian church of Anckland, N. Z. Dr. Saunders is the son of the famous Rev. David Saunders of Liverpool, one of the great preachers of Wales.

The pastor, Rev. Q. R. Williams, is anxious that Welsh people especially improve this rare opportunity to hear this distinguished preacher, although the preaching will be in English and everybody will be welcome. Some of the ore of the consumption of the bound will be pastor preaching the semon. The hazaar held by the ladies recently proved to the pastor preaching the semon. The hazaar held by the ladies recently proved to the miscoular conception of the box of the immaculate Conception,"

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The morning there

HIGH STREET PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. H. H. Miller, pastor of the High Street Presbyterian church, will preach

THE UNIVERSAL CHRIST

"THE PEOPLE'S CHURCH."
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PERNARD C. RUGGLES, MINISTER.
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CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, ROSE ROOM, WED. DEC. 11, AFTER. & EVENING. SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 11 A. M.

DIVINE SCIENCE

First Divine Science Church

STARR KING HALL, 14TH-CASTRO Sunday morning, 11 o'clock.
Speaker, REV. IDA B. ELLIOTTSubject, "DIVINE PARTNERSHIP"

BAPTIST

Tenth Ave. Baptist

COR. 10TH AVE. AND E. 14TH.

Geo. W. Phillips, Minister

11 A. M.

'An Illuminating Perspective'

7:45 P. M.

'Beholding the Invisible'

EVERYBODY CORDIALLY INVITED.

23D AVE. BAPTIST

23d Ave, E. 17th st. J. N. Garst, pastor.

"Standard Christians"

2:00 p. m., Prospective members invited 7:45 p. m.

'Scarlet Line in Her Window

street, popularly known as "the people's fifteen-year-old leper girl. The club gave her a big birthday cake, also jam and other delicacles, which she genmates. The club also gave Ruth a gold neck lace and charm.

Sunday evening, the Epworth church, Berkeley, gave an entertainment with lictures and took up a big collection for the hospital Christmas fund.

Tomorrow a crowd of Christian En-

SWEDISH MISSION.

Swedish Mission Church SATURDAY NIGHT, 8 P. M. SALE BY LADIES' AID

All cordially invited. METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Eighth Ave. Church 8th ave. and East 17th st.
Rev. James Whitaker, Ph. D.,
Pastor
11 A. M. theme:
"The Influence of Press on
Public Mind"
7:30 P. M. theme:
"The Foolish Rich Man"

STEVEN'S METH, CHURCH, cor Park blvd. and 13th ave. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Epworth League, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 11 a.m. and

SCANDINAVIAN M. E. NORWEGIAN-DANISH M. E. CHURCH

-608 20th st. F. Engebretsen, pastor.

Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Young People's meating 7 p.m.

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"HIS HANDS AND HIS FEET." ALAMEDA CHURCHES.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Cor. Oak and Central, Alameda, Elbert E. Dille, Pastor.

11:00 a. m.—"A Complete Religion."

7:30 p. m.—Bishop Y. Illraiwa of the Methodist Church of Japan will preach, Inspiring music by quartet and large chorus under the direction of Mrs. Bessie Beatty Roland.

CHURCH WILL DO HONOR TO NOBLE LAYMEN

Teachers' associations of the city will be guests of honor at a great educational, religious service to be held at the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening. Rev. Frank M. Sunday evening. Rev. Frank M. Silsley will preach on "The American Teachers in the New Era." Superintendent Fred M. Hunter and the teachers of the city will also be guests of honor. A movement will be launched for the introduction into all our schools of a new text book. Dr. Silsley will recount the indebtedness of America to her teachers for service rendered during the war and will show what world events and lessons make inevitable and necessary for American schools in the new era. He will tell of the teachers! part in organizing and directing the new era which has become nation-wide and world-wide and the purpose of which is to secure the fruits of victory in the great war. He will raise the question: What shall be done with the teacher who manifests treasonable, un-American, Bolsheviki tendencies in the new era? What shall be done with the teachers who assault the Bible and Christianity in the new era? chorus will give a special program of music. A peace jubilee song service will be held at 7:30 and a town talk given on "Britain's Fleet."

In the morning the subject will be "Christ, Our Peace."

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FRUITVALE CONGREGATIONAL
At the Fruitvale Congregational
church Sunday morning Rev. C. F.
Clarke, pastor, will speak on "The Community and Its Church." His evening had be in the church and particular to lay many and its Church." His evening and and evening.

The Ladies' Guild will hold a sale Friday, December 13, in the afternoon and evening.

NORWEGIAN-DANISH M. E.
Rev. F. Engebreisen, pastor of the Norwegian-Danish M. E. church at 608 ree at both services.

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ST. LEO'S TRIDIUM,
The tridium which has been held at St. Leo's church under the auspices of the Young Ladles' sodality will come to a close tomorrow evening with a solemn bers to be received into the sodality by a free will be a short entertainment and and in the evening at 3 o'clock "True" solock the subject is, "Our Citzenship," sermon will be delivered by Rev. Francies.

HIGH STREET PRESEVED.

6 to 7 o'clock followed by a stirring religious program from 7 to 8 o'clock the subject is, which file high which church are believing church—I. e., the church a believing church—I. e., the church and solocy which christ proclamed. Last Sun, the church and parton will be leaving church—I. e., the church a subject which Christ procent which its stands for the church as subject which Christ procent which its stands for the church are believing church—I. e., the church a stands of the church and parton which has been held at St. Leo's church and artist pupils of their Christmas bazaar

TWENTY-FOURTH AVENUE M. E. At the Twenty-fourth Avenue Methodist church the pastor. Rev. James E. Jackson, preaches in the morning and Evangelist Paul at night.

At the Eighty-third Avenue church Rev. W. M. Woodward preaches in the morning and the pastor at night.

SWEDGE:

The OAKLAND MINISTERIAL UNION The Oakland Ministerial Association meets next Wednesday at noon at the lunch there and hold the regular meeting, which will consider the missionary institute to be held in January and other matters of general interest to the churches

EPISCOPAL

ST. PAUL'S Cor. Grand Ave. and Montecito.

Take Grand Ave Car. Rev. Alexander Allen, Rector

SUNDAY

8 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9:45—Church school. 11 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon, "The End of the

 World " Vesper 4:30-Address, 'Prophecy and the War."

TRINITY PARISH

Episcopal)
Rev. Lloyd B. Thomas, Rector. TRINITY PARISH CHURCH Telegraph Ave and 29th St.

Holy Innocents' Chapel Shattuck ave and 54th St. SUNDAY SERVICES Holy Communion—7:30 a. m. Morning service and sermon—11 a. Evening service and Sermon—7:45

Church school—9:45 a. m. WELCOME TO ALL SEATS FREE

OAKLAND TRUTH CENTER LETITIA A. ANDREWS

Announces lectures on "CREATIVE THINKING." ERNEST HOLMES OF LOS ANGELES, SPEAKER.
Sunday service 11 a. m. at Hotel
Oakland. Monday 8 p. m. Thursday 3
p. m. silent unity healing meeting.
Thursday 8 p. m. lecture. All meetings
held at Hotel Oakland. All are cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN.

GRAND AVENUE AND WEBSTER STREET

H. A. VAN WINKLE, Minister

DR. O. S. DEAN, Musical Director

"Twentieth Century Wise Men"

7:30 P. M. ANNUAL SERVICE Christian Women's Board of Missions

ADDRESSED BY

Mrs. L. E. Scott

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

NOBLE LAYMEN

The First Congregational church signalizes the accomplishments of 58 years of history at the Sunday morning service, the pastor, Dr. Van Horn, speaking on "Noble Laymen. Past and Present." The men of this church have been representative of the best in the city's life, and many public events have taken place within its spacious auditorium until the erection of the Municipal Auditorium the largest in the Eastbay district. It appears that the people of this church have given during these years considerably more than a million and a half dollars, even before the many war drives, and the total membership has reached nearly 6000. Former members of the church and attendants of other days will be interested and welcomed.

For some years past an annual feature has been the "Mountain Service," a kind of vacation reminiscence which has been largely attended by members of the Slerra chub and others who delight in California's superb scenery. On Sunday night some magnificent new views sent by Ashabel Curtis of Seattle will be shown; also two reels of views, entitled "The Pageant of the Yosemite." Dr. Van Horn, who has done a good deal of mountain climbing, will close by speaking of 'God on the Mountain."

Friday the Guild and Ladles' Aid Join in their annual sale and social evening, to which all are invited.

PROF. RUGH TO PREACH ABOUT NEW PROBLEMS

At Olivet Congregational church, Shafter avenue and College avenue, where Rev. Frederick W. Morrison ministers, tomorrow will be observed ministers, tomorrow will be observed as religious education day.
At the evening service, Charles E. Rugh, professor of education at the University of California, a man of national fame in his field, will speak on "Religious Education in the Period of Reconstruction."
At 11 a. m., A. C. Jensen, director of educational and social work in Olivet, will speak on the theme "Christian Preparedness." PILGRIM DEMOCRACY

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"Pilgrim Democracy" was a great rally held at the First Congregational church Thursday evening. There were 250 present, nearly all of them officials of the bay churches. Distinguished visitors present were Rev. Mr. Mackino, general secretary of the Congregational churches of Japan, and Dr. Herrick, who is at the head of a union seminary for all denominations in India.

The three main addresses were delivered by Dr. Stanter of the First church of San Francisco, who is about to leave for Winnipeg, where he will be pastor of the largest Congregational church in Canada; Frederick Vinny Fisher, who spoke on "The Pilgrims" Unfinished Task: Making Democracy Real," and Dr. Brooks of Berkeley, who presented 'Our Own Immediate Task." In addition to the addresses there were patriotic hymns and a general good time.

SWEDISH YOUNG PEOPLE.

The young people of the Swedish M. E. church at 893 Thirteenth street, will begin Sunday evening the discussion of four topics under the general head, "Our Relation to God." The detail subjects are as follows: December 8, "Praying"; December 15, "Trusting"; December 22, "Obeying."

The meetings commencing at 6:30 are planned to be given to what is hoped will be a helpful consideration of these practical topics. At the regular services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., the pastor, Rev. G. E. Kallstedt, will preach. Next Thursday, December 12, the Ladles' Aid Society will hold its annual sale, in the church parlors. SWEDISH YOUNG PEOPLE.

PRESBYTERIAN Brooklyn Church

UNION ST. PRESBYTERIAN "The Neighborly Church"

UNION ST. BETWEEN 8TH and 10TH Rev. H. W. Tweedie, pastor, 11 A. M. "The New Era" 7:30 P. M. 'Can Prayers Be Answered'

Sunday School 9:45 A. M. ALL ARE WELCOME

Sunday afternoon Sunday school of First Presbyterian Church, 2:30 to 3:30, corner Calmar and Santa Ray ave EVERYONE INVITED. GOSPEL AUDITORIUM.

Gospel Auditorium

JUST OFF TELEGRAPH AVE. H. A. IRONSIDE will give a Gospel address at 7:45 p. m. ALL CORDIALLY INVITED.

Visitation Week Is Successful Japanese to Baptist Envoys Make Reports Preach For

Enthusiastic visitors appointed by the do we find the standard? What is it Twenty-third Avenue Baptist church for visitation week, bring good reports of their visits last Sunday afternoon and during the week. The visitation of the large selected list of prospective meet as usual.

Rev. H. A Van Winkle, pastor of the First Christian church, at Grand avenue and Webster street, opposite the Key Route Inn. will, preach Sunday morning on "Twentieth Century Wise Men." The official board for the ensuing year will be elected and installed at this meeting.

The evening hour will be turned over to the Christian Woman's Board of Missions, the State president of the organization, Mrs. L. E. Scott of Pacific Grove, delivering the address. On Friday evening, December 13, the annual home-coming banquet will be held at the church. It is free without collection or pledges, and all members are invited, but those who wish to attend must signify their acceptance at least three days before the banquet.

The every-member canvass will be conducted on Sunday, December 15.

M. L. Brooks, who recently started for France to do Y. M. C. A. war work, was taken sick with influenza in New York, and has been compelled to give up the trip, at least for the present.

J. A. Augustus will depart in a few days for New York, and after a petiod of instruction there, sail for France to do Y. M. C. A. war work. He is capable of rendering splendid service over there. Mrs. Russell Lowry has taken charge of the Pollyanna class, which means the good work of this splendid group or young laddes will go right on with increasing influence.

NORWEGIAN FREE CHURCH.

The Ebangar Cangragatical and the chorus middle and the proper meeting will preach follows the follows in what numerous ways to the loves him just as much and often give his child in the same way as the mother; or all that he has ever done to or for all that he has ever done to or for all that he has ever done to or for all that he has ever done to or for all that he has ever done to or for all salvation.

EIGHTH AVENUE M. E.

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RECUPERATING IN SANATORIUM

CHICAGO, Dec. 7. - Miss Grace Gasette, known as "Chicago's Florence Nightingale," who spent four years as a nurse in France, is at a sanitoriu mat Kenosha, Wis., re-cuperating from a breakdown, it was learned here today. She won the cross of the Legion of Honor while in war service and received honorable mention from Marshal Joffre. She perfected sixteen standardized splints and extensions now in general use in French hospitals.

BETHANY HALL

The Gospel of God's grace will be proclaimed in the above hall on Sun-day next at 7:45

(PRESETTERIAN)

12TH AVE. AND E. 15TH ST.

"The Church of the Friendly Folk"
HOWARD I. KERR, D. D., Minister.

"Comrades of the New Era"

7:30 P. M.

"The Paradox of the Peace
Parley"

Community singing led by Robt. Egbert, director.

LINION CH. DRECONGROVERS AND A later of the same hour.

You are cordially invited to attend these interesting lectures.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENT

"A SAVIOR WHICH IS CHRIST

THE LORD" Lecture at 7:45 p. m. by ROBERT CRAIG of San Jose I. O. O. F. HALL 11th and Franklin streets
The public is cordially invited.
Bible Classes 3 and 4:30 p. m.
Auspices: International Bible Students' Association Bring your friends. Seats free. No collection.

WELSH PRESBYTERIAN.

WELSH Harrison at 13th, opp. Hotel Oakland; Rev. O. R. Will-lams, pastor; Fruitvale 2603—11 a. m., English service; 7:30 Welsh service.

PRESBYTERIAN

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Broadway and Twenty-sixth Street, Oakland, California

OAKLAND'S TEMPLE BEAUTIFUL Rev. Frank M. Silsley, D. D., Pastor, will preach II A. M.

"CHRIST, OUR PEACE" (Fifty new members to be received.)

"The American Teacher in the New Era" (Guests of honor, Parent-Teacher Associations, city teachers invited.) l'own-talk--"Britain's Fleet."

7:30 P. M.

Shall Bolsheviki tendencies be tolerated in any of our teachers? Shall anti-Christian and infidel tendencies be tolerated? What new text-book should be found in all our schools? Clarence Eddy and Temple Chorus,
Peace Jubilee Song Service at 7:30 p. m. 18.62

PSYCHO-SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF PSYCHO-SCIENCE ATHENS HALL, PACIFIC BLDG., 16TH AND JEFFERSON STREETS.

Services Sunday afternoon at 3 and evening at 8 o'clock.
Afternoon subject: "First of a Series on the Secret Doctrine," by Sir Mazziniananda Maha Thero. Evening Subject: "Freedom From Material Want," by Mrs. T. H. ADMISSION FREE

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NORWEGIAN FREE CHURCH.
The Ebenezer Congregational church, 519 Thirty-seventh street, will be open to the regular Sunday meetings, in the morning. Sunday school at 10 and church service at 11 a.m. Communion service will be held at 6 p. m. to which the members of the church and other Christians are heartly welcome. The cvening service will be held at 7:45.

Y. W. C. A. VESPERS.
A vesper service will be held at 7:45.

Y. W. C. A. Sunday evening at 5 o'clock Miss Anna V. Rice, religious work seeds are not rich we may yet learn lessons from this man, for we are all very for the national board, New York, will speak, and Miss June Alexander will sing.

FAMED NURSE

RECUPERATING

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FAMED NURSE

RECUPERATING

FRANCIS DE SALES CHURCH
Tomorrow being the Feast of the
Immaculate Conception, the choir will
sing Gauss' Second Mass at the 10:30
service. At the 12-o'clock mass the organist, Gerard Taillandler, will play
"Canon" in F sharp," by Truette:
"Serenade," by Pierne: "Priere a Notre
Dame," from Sulte: "Gothique," by
Baellmann, and Dubols' "Grand Cnoeur"
In B flat as postlude.

CHRISTIAN, SCIENCE.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST. First Church; 17th and Franklin sts.; Second Church, 34th and Elm sts., one block east of Telegraph ave.; Third Church, Fruitvale Pythian Cassitle, 3256 E. 14th st.; Fourth Church will hold services in the Municipal Auditorium; Fifth Church, I. O. O. F. Hall, E. 14th st. and 92nd ave.; Sixth Church, 250 41st st., two blocks east of Broadway; Seventh Church, Harrison Blvd., bet. 23rd-24th sts. Subject tomorrow: "God the Only Cause and Creator."

Sunday services at 11 a. m.; Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday testimony meeting at 8 p. m.; Sunday sevening services at First, Second and Seventh churches at 8 o'clock.

Reading rooms open daily, excepting Sundays and holidays, Perry Bldg., 414 [13th st., from 9:30 a. m., excepting Wednesdays, when they close at 7 p. m.; open Sundays from 1 to 5 p. m.; First Church edifice, 12 to 4 p. m., excepting holidays; Sixth Church edifice, 2 to 4:30 p. m.

LATTER DAY SAINTS "MORMONS."

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints meets in Porter Hall, 1918 Grove street. Sunday school at 10 o'clock; preaching at 11.45; evening services at 7:30.

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16TH and MAGNOLIA "Sacramental Service" 11 a. m. and James B. Orr, minister. 145 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:45; Religio, 6:15; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45. J. W. Presley, pastor. All welcome. A New World Map in Making

Methodists

and during the week. The visitation of the large selected list of prospective members will be completed tomorrow afternoon and all the members of the committee will be completed tomorrow afternoon and all the members of the committee will be completed tomorrow afternoon and all the members of the committee will be completed tomorrow at the church, and the served under the distance of the committee will be completed tomorrow at the church wednesday evening at the church plan for follow-up work. The church wednesday evening at the church plan for follow-up work. The peoted Sunday morning the served under the distance of the pastor, Rev. J. N. Garst, will be "Standard Christians." Where the "Standard Christians." The "Pioneer Memorial Methodist the "First church will be the usual invited will standard the "Standard Christians." The "Pioneer Memorial Methodist church at Twenty-Fourit and the standard that the "Standard Christians." The "Pioneer Memorial Methodist of the Standard Christians." The "Pioneer Memorial Methodist church at the "First Church will be the usual invited with great christians." The "Pion

evening, December 10, at 8 o'clock.

GRACE HERRIOTT HOME.

Miss Grace Herrioit arrived this week from China on the Korea Maru, a Japanese steamer. Miss Herriott has been a missionary four years in interior China, in the midst of all the war between the north and the south. She is at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Herriott, 1919. High street, on an interdendiate vacation to continue several months.

She has a sister in China, Mrs. March, whose husband is a professor in Hang Chow Christian college. Her brother, Paul, recently laid down his life for his country, and a younger brother, Charles, is a corporal in the signal corps in France. Miss Herriott's visit at home at this time is much appreciated by ther family and friends.

At the evening service Dr. Kerr's theme will be "The Paradox of the Peace Parley."

The church choir, under the new leader, Robert Egbert, is doing good service. A Christmas cantata, Ashford's "Star of Promise," is being prepared for the Sunday preceding Christmas. Tomorrow evening the male quartet will sing.

New Revelations of a Wife starts soon in The TRIBUNE.

CONGREGATIONAL Calvary Church 36TH AND GROVE STS.

Charles S. Price, Minister 11 A. M. "The Transfiguration"

7:30 P. M. "The Ringing of the Golden

Plymouth Church CHARLES L. KLOSS, Minister. 11:00 a. m.—7IS UNCLE SAM A CHRISTIAN?" 8:00 D. m.—"THE HAPPIEST MAN N OAKLAND." 10:00 a. m.—Miss Brown's Social Service class. Address by Prof. Krch-blel.

Fruitvale Church

Fruitvale Ave and E. 16th St. Rev. Charles F. Clark, Pastor

"The Community and Its Church"
Evening:
"War Books at Half Price"
Christmas sale by Guild on Friday
evc.. Dec. 13. Pilgrim Congregational

Morning service, II o'clock:
Subject, "The Need of the World for
the Spirit of Christ."
Young People's service 6:30 p. m.
Sunday school II a. m.
Cordial welcome extended to all.
Rev. J. D. Buckham, acting pastor.

Boulevard Church Foothill Blvd and 57th Ave.
James H. Orr, minister.
Evening service:

SIERRA CLUB MEMBERS and other nature lovers specially invited.

ANNUAL MOUNTAIN SERVICE, 7:30 First Congregational Church CLAY STS. "Curtis" Views and "Pageant of Yosemite."

CONGREGATIONAL

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE, 11 A. M. 58th Anniversary of the Organization; former members invited.

REV. F. J. VAN HORN, Pastor, speaks on "NOBLE LAYMEN—PAST AND PRESENT." THE DOWN-TOWN CHURCH EASIEST TO REACH.

THE STRANGER'S HOME A HEARTY WELCOME

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH 14TH AND CASTRO STREETS, OAKLAND.

UNITARIAN

The Church of Starr King Edward Everett Hale and William Ellery Channing. Service at 11 A. M. A Message for All the People by FREDERICK VINING FISHER, Acting Minister GENERAL TOPIC FOR DECEMBER, 1918

"The New Religion of the New Peace" DECEMBER 8, "THE NEW, DEATH" DECEMBER 8, "THE NEW DEATH"

A prominent citizen of San Diego, who was with Mr. Fisher on his tour of the State as Director of Community Campaign, State Council of Defense, was present at the church last Sunday and said: "These are no ordinary addresses that you are having from this man; let the people know what manner of man is here and the church will be crowded, as

know what manner of man is nere and the community campaign.

other places were in the community campaign.

EVERYBODY INVITED SUNDAY-SCHOOL AT 10 A M.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR 6 P. M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M. RECECCIONES DE LA COMPTENDA DEL COMPTENDA DE LA COMPTENDA DEL COMPTENDA DE LA COMPTENDA DEL COMPTENDA DEL COMPTENDA DE LA COMPTENDA DE LA COMPTENDA DEL COMPTENDA DE LA COMPTENDA DEL COMPTENDA DEL COMPTENDA DEL COMPTENDA DEL COMPTENDA DEL COMPTENDA DEL CO

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

11 A. M.—"LESS, YET MORE" 7:30 P. M.-'TEMPTED BY BEING NEAR'

TELEGRAPH AVENUE AND 21ST STREET, OAKLAND

BAPTIST.

TO DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Is Taken

(By Howard R. Garis.)

'Good and Strong! I should say so!"

was talking about. There was plenty to be done in the basement under the

been cleaned.
Once he was in the thick of it Mr.
Longears rather enjoyed it.
"I'll make this cellar look as nice as
Nurse Jane's parlor," he said to him-

Irish Mass Meeting

to Be Held Sunday

know where I can get some real good alligator pears? I don't care what they

Edith bit back the sharp answer sho longed to make. She knew Fay was

detailing her plans largely in a spirit of mischief. It amused her to clash

with Edith on questions of proper spend-

ing.
"No, I don't know where your supplies can be bought, Fay," she answered quietly. "But I should think that even if you don't mind laying this extraordi-

nary expense upon your aunt, Mrs. Blake, and setting a standard that the

Fay!"

"There you go—I knew it!" smiled
Fay, mockingly. "How can I help it it
the world's all topsy-turvy? It's the

duty of some of us to put a little gay-ety into it. I'm for being happy, I am!

hoo!" she shouted in greeting as Flow-

erton came up the path.

But there was no response, Ned's face

(To be continued.)

Continuation of The Struggle will appear in Monday's TRIBUNE.

Fish Prices

The following are the maximum retail prices for these varieties of fish on this date in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Dealers are

free to sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make com-plaint in writing to the State Market

Hake (white fish).....

Skate 5 Striped bass, over 5 lbs. (sliced)...20

Catfish25

per lb.

was dark with trouble.

Berkeley Belle Engaged to Wed Man Overseas

An aftermath of the wedding or Miss Beatrice Dredge and Lientenant Ellery Stone, U. S. N. R. Force, Thursday evening was the announcement of day evening was the announcement of the betrothal of the brother of the bride, Armiger Dredge, U. S. N., and Miss Claire Richards of Berkeley, who was one of the coterie of bridesmaids at the wedding. The pretty romance had its origin in the Hawalian islands white Miss Richards was a visitor there, the Dredge family making that their home in years past. The unexpected announcement was made by the father of young Dredge at the wedding supannouncement was made by the father of young Dredge at the wedding supper, and within the coming fortnight the formal announcement will be made by cards to friends of the young couple. Miss Itichards is a Berkeley belle, the daughter of Mrs. Stanton Van Sickle, and received her education in schools in the college city. Her flance is now with the A. E. F. in France, where he has been for the past year, and is now stationed at a hase section in France. Miss Elise Richards is a sister of the bride-elect, whose flance, Licutenant David Laughland, is a member of a Scottish regiment with the British forces in France.

Armiger Dredge is a son of Mr. and Mrs. They would be a section for an and mrs.

the Philippines, her bushandered to Siberla. Since the defendant's guilt of innocence, it was Judge J. J. Jerome's first paving been ordered to Siberla. Since the second paving the sale of boxes of which there will be 160 this season, from which the guests will witness the second proof which the guests will witness the second proof which the select of the season, from which the guests will witness the second proof which the select of the season, from which the guests will witness the second proof will find the ellet of the Enterodopy will find the ellet of the paving would have to think-again, and the present in a Larong. The association expects this year to make more than 184,000. Reservations for the box bolders are: Mrz. Some of the box bolders are: Mrz. Wallace Alexander, Mrs. J. B. Hume, Wallace Alexander, Mrs. J. B. Hume, Wallace Alexander, Mrs. J. B. Hume, Wallace Alexander, Mrs. London Mrs. Hills of the second proof the second proof the box bolders are: Mrz. Wallace Mrs. London Mrs. Miller Frank Black Mrs. Elast M

There are in Oakiand, Berkeley and Alameda men, women and colldren who are underfed and undernourished.

The Salvation Army proposes to distribute at least 200 Christmas basket. Much of this tribute at least 200 Christmas basket. Much of this branch, Mrs. Cleveland Baker. Mrs. John Brittain, Mrs. George Newton, Mrs. Cleveland Baker. Mrs. William Volkmann and several others.

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The Salvation Army proposes to distribute at least 200 Christmas basket. Much of this tribute at least 200 Christmas basket. Much of this a Christmas tree to about 400 children, a Christmas tree to about

The annual affair at Mills College, Senior dramatics, participated in by the members of the Senior class, will be this evening. Two charming plays to be presented are "The Golden Doom," by Lord Dunsany and Bernard Shaw's "mission. The Lasso Company is according to the student body. Miss Mabel Wilner will impersonate the king in "The Golden Doom" and Miss Ruth Schleuter that of his chamberlain. Miss Veima Gist will have the role of the chief prophet of the stars.

"The Man of Destiny," a comedy and contrast in tone to the other play will its Babylonian setting and its leutenant, and Frances Merry, weird and mystic superstitions, presented are interested against the Cosmo Kennels."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Unfair that cute idea. I've ordered them from the Cosmo Kennels."

Edith's eyes widened in amazement. She put down her mending and gazed today by the Federal Trade Company is accompany is according to the company of New York in complaints issued today by the Federal Trade Company is according to the Cosmo Kennels."

Edith's eyes widened in amazement. She put down her mending and gazed searchingly at the girl her brother was going to marry.

"You don't mean—" she began in protest, but Fay cut in.

"Oh, now, don't begin to preach economy. You know I detest economy! The dogs will cost twenty-five aplece and the Cosmo Kennels."

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Edith's a cut

Tomboy Taylor had a perfectly good reason for tying her skirt up around her waist like that. -BY FOX



Much of this having passed through Edith Ferrol's mind in a flash, she replied to Fay's announcement of the en-

"Well, I think the pupples will be old

nce of small Jack's stocking and figur-"Aw, have a heart, Judge" pleaded friend husband of a pretty juror in the case of Antonio Fallerino, charged with set the morris chair at an absurd apple set the morris chair at an absurd angle floor covering-those cheap grass mats she had used rice to replace potatoes were cheaper; she must try and see if

benefits, while others who had little.

gagement luncheon by a monosyllabic "Yes? When?"

enough by a we ekfrom Saturday," was Fay's puzzling rejoinder.
"Pupples?"

'Yes. I'm going to have twelve brin-With Unfair Tactics die buil pupples for the souvenirs. Isn't that cute idea. I've ordered them from

Uncle Wiggily Sound Prophetic Note For Women For Ash Man

Of Alien Races By EDNA B. KINARD

"How do you feel today, Unele Wiggily?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper of the bunny rabbit gentieman, one morning. "Why, I feel just tine!" he cried, with his pink nose twinkling so fast that it looked like a milkman winking at a cat. "I feel so fine, since Thanksgiving that I could lift a basket full of soap bubbles if I had to."

"Then you're good and strong, are you?" asked Nurse Jane, and Uncle Wiggily never saw a Junny little smile come over his housekeeper's face until it made her whiskers tinkie like an electric bell.

"Good and Arong! I should say so!"

By EDNA B. KINARD

Fourteen women from as many direrent countries and speaking as many different tongues came together. On Thirrsday afternoon and pledged themstop there to get a fundation of the relation of the calculation, for civic betterment, for cureation in all those things which relate to the nation, the state and the municipality. It sounds for women of allen races who have come to cast their lot in the great melting pot of America a prophetic note. It means to Oakland a better citizenship, for its immbers will have a clearer understanding of events and movements and be able to pass them on to husband and

"Good and strong! I should say so!" be able to pass them on to husband and sons and daughters, who will go to the ballet box not ignorant but eager to uphold the highest ideals of the new country.

Fourteen women of alien races have become members in the newest auxiliary which has been formed by Oakland the bunny, dubious like. "Oh, yes, of course. The cellar. Well, of course, I'll clean it."

Then he looked at Nurse Jane and laughed. He saw what a pickle he had made of himself—a regular bit of spiced cabbage, so to speak—by saying how strong he was.

But Mr. Longears was not one to go "That's good," said Nurse Jane, and she smiled some more. "Then perhaps you'll clean the cellar for me. It needs to be put in order before Christmas, and if you'll do it, why. I'll be very glad."

"Oh! Um! Dear me, suz dud!" cried the bunny, dubious like. "Oh, yes, of course. The cellar. Well, of course, Then he looked at Nurse Jane and laughed. He saw what a pickle he had made of himself—a regular bit of spiced cabbage, so to speak—by saying how strong he was.

But Mr. Longears was not one to go back on his word, so he put on an old suit of clothes, and found an old cap for his head, instead of his tall, shiny slik hat, and then, putting his red into the cellar of his hollow stump bungalow.

"Well, this place certainly needs cleaning," sald Uncle Wiggily, as he looked around the cellar.

Of course, I course, The founding of the ingress of the big unit in the first topic which this new and any worse than mine is—or was—for I cleaned mine last week, but at the same time Nurse Jane knew what she was talking about. There was plenty to be done in the basement under the hollow stump bungalow.

"Well, this place nertainly needs cleaning," sald Uncle Wiggily, as he looked around the cellar.

Of course, I course, I cherk highest ideals of the newest and lite of the highest ideals of the newest and the newest and the changes to be done in the basement under the laws which now exist and the changes.

tators.
The first topic which this new and eager group of civic students will consider is the proposed amendment in the community property laws of California. Thursday, December 19, they will invite a speaker to explain to them the laws which now exist and the changes which 90,000 women of California will retition the Underlying in Lawrey to

to be done in the basement under the hollow stump bungalow.

Uncle Wiggily pitched right in the moved out old boxes and trunks and potlicion the Legislature in January to make of carpet and matting, and he found things that had been so carefully put away that no one ever would have discovered them if the cellar hadn't been cleaned.

Once he was in the thick of it Mr.

endorsed the Senate bill No. 4987, providing for a national department of education and for a school system which shall be adequate to the great needs of the United States in the period of stress that is upon the nation. Miss Luin A. Shelton, a teacher in the Washington School, has been elected president of the School Women's Club to succeed Miss Olive Gordon, who resigned to engage in overseas service.

also.

Wednesday will assemble the members of the Alameda County Woman Jurors' Association in the chambers of the supervisors in the Hall of Records. The conference was originally called for last month, but owing to the emergency continues against months. ordinance against meetings was indefinitely postponed. All women who have served as jurors in Alameda county are invited to attend.

So' he swept and he set things back, and the coal dust and the floor dust and the ashes and cinders got all over him and on his face. He didn't mind his clothes so much, as they were old ones, just good for cleaning cellars. But the dust, getting on his nose and cheeks and eyes, sort of made them tickle, and when he rubbed the places with his paws—well, you get my meaning, I dare say. Uncle Wigsily looked quite unlike himself.

He was in the middle of cleaning the cellar, and he had just rubbed a nice, big black smudge of dirt on the end of his pink nose when all of a sudden a voice called at the back cellar door: "Uncle Wiggily, are you down there?" "Why, yes," answered the bunny, and his voice sounded sort of muffled like and far away, as, just then, he had his head down in a barrel of last year's sawdust. "Who are you and what do you want?" he asked.

"Please come here and you'll find out," was the answer.

"Oh, I s'pose it's Johnnie or Billie Bushytall, one of the squirrel boys, wanting me to come and play with them, but I can't," said the bunny to himself, as he took his head out of the barrel and walked toward the door.

No sooner had he reached it, and thrust out his head, than he saw the barrel and walked toward the door.

No sooner saw Uncle Wiggily, with his old suit on, and his face covered with smudges and spitches of dirt and ashes, than the unpleasant creature cried:

"Oh, I made a mistake! Oh, please MYRTLE MILLWARD
TO BE CLUB SPEAKER

MISS MYRTLE Millward, representing the department of Alameda County Farm Bureau; C. A. Harwell, director of the Municipal Playground and a delegate from the Council of Defense, will be the speakers on Monday before Alta Mira Club of San Leandro. Harwell will outline the Christmas plans for the Settlement House.

"Woman's Sphere Today" will be discussed by Mrs. J. Everett Brown on Friday afternoon before the Study section of Plymouth Woman's Club, of the property of the study section of Plymouth Woman's Club, of the leader. Mrs. Edgar smudges and spitches of dirt and asaes, than the unpleasant creature cried:
"Oh, I made a mistake! Oh, please excuse me, Mr. Ash Man. I thought Uncle Wigglly was down there and that I could get a bit of souse off his ears. But I see you are not the one I want. Please don't put any charcoal on me, Mr. Ash Man!"

Then away scampered the Pipsisewah, thinking Uncle Wiggily was the furnace chap and Mr. Longears said:
"Well, it's lucky for me I cleaned the cellar."

So, from this we may learn that even

Special Services at Salvation Army

ing and afternoon services will be conducted by Adjutant and Mrs, Henry R. Cozens. At 'night Captain William I. Day will have charge, assisted by a number of officers and soldiers. Sunday school will be at 3 p. m., under the leadership of Sergeant-Major Mrs. Ferris, assisted by Miss May Jones and a number of company guards. The Young Peoples' Legion will meet at 6 p. m. Adjutant and Mrs. Kemp, who have been officers for over 30 years. p. m. Adjutant and Mrs. Kemp, who have been officers for over 30 years, will be present at this service.

ties of Alameda county tomorrow in Sacred Heart Hall, Forty-first and Grove streets, at 3 o'clock, for the purpose of making arrangements for the mass meetings to be held during self-determination week (December 8-15). The various committees will make their reports as to the program of speakers and musical numbers. IS ROBBERY SUSPECT. J. R. Taylor, marine pilot, was brought to Oakland today by inspectors Dutton and Getler of the Oakland Police Department to answer a charge of robbery, after being arrested by the Vallejo police on a charge of burglary preferred by W. A. Gilbert, a sailor living at the Gibson House, in Oakland, Gibson charges that Taylor stole several suits of clothes and a diamond ring from his room, selling the ring to a ferryman in Vallejo, and the Vallejo police, on investigation, recovered the ring.

Look at tongue! Remove poisons from stomach, liver and



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(Sign your name and give 'phone number)

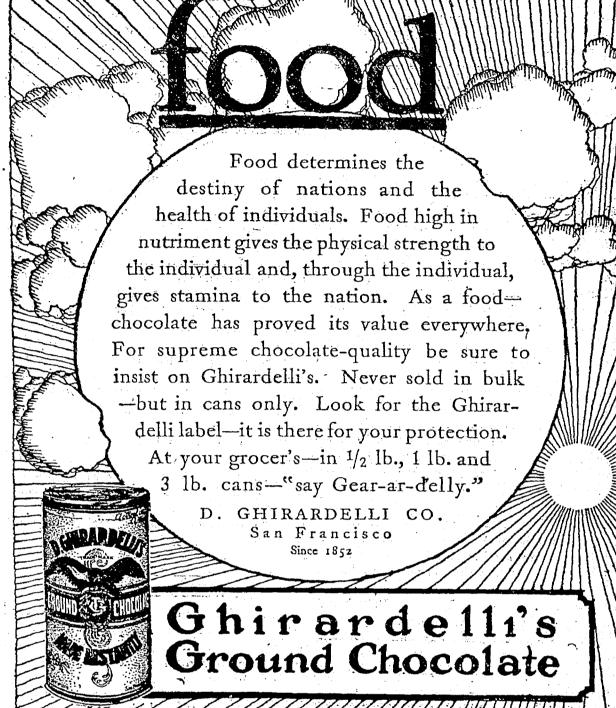
Charles Gunn, Film Actor, Dies in South

Junn, widely known as an actor in opposite Mme. Yorska in motion Such and of late months in motion Hollywood officers' training school corder's property index as the best pictures, died here after a brief ill- here.

ing man at the Alcazar Theater in LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—Charles San Francisco and thereafter played

nia was the first state to adopt the Torrens land title law, which was made effective in 1897, according to the biennial report issued here by Surveyor-General W. S. Kingsbury, who says the law was designed to simplify the transfer of real estate and to give the owner a quick and inexpensive means of passing the title after the land had once been brought under the system. According to the report the re-corder of San Bernardino county is specially enthusiastic, and wants campaign of education to break down existing prejudice. The sur-veyor-general also finds that the now growing at the rate of 100 regis

trations a month. The appointment of a state expert to assist recorders in their first registrations gested in the report, which also recommends the San Bernardino re-





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California: Unsettled.

ern California: Tonight and Sun-

day unsettled, probably rain; gentle,

probably rain, gentle winds, mostly

The Three Valleys: Unsettled,

Nevada: Unsettled, probably rain

Washington: Rain west tonight;

Sunday rain or snow east; cloudy,

moderate southerly winds, increasing

Idaho: Partly cloudy, occasionally

threatening; cooler southeast por-

Oregon: Unsettled, probably rain west, partly cloudy east; moderate

Conditions.

Conditions continue somewhat un-

settled in the Western States and

another moderate disturbance is ap-

parently moving southeastward over British Columbia. Precipitation has

occurred in the Southwest, North-

western Oregon and extreme North-

west. It is cooler on most of the

Pacific Slope and in the Atlantic

States and warmer from the Mexican border northeastward to Canada.

The unsettled conditions over this

district are favorable for rain in

California and in western portions of

Oregon and Washington and for rain

or snow in Nevada and Eastern

T. FRANCIS DRAKE, Forecaster,

Red Bluff .. 46 42

Roseberg ... 50

San Diego. 64

San Fran. 56

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Seattle 50

Spokane .. 42

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ratoosh Is. 50

Triangle Is 56

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Winnipeg . 22

Yuma 72

Note-Stations' marked (*) are after-

Rainfall-Eureka, .02; Flagstaff, .02;

Fresno, .26; Los Angeles, .88; Merced.

40; Mt. Tamalpais, 1.03; Oakland, .84;

Phoenix, .02; Pt. Reyes, .36; Red Bluff,

84; Roseberg, .01; Sacramento, .76; San

91; Stockton, 56; Tanana, .06; Tatoosh

Island, .04; Tonopah, .22; Valdez, .06;

A DAGGING BRUTUS.

Writing from Washington, a cor-

respondent of the Evening Post,

"Wilson's Karl Rosner," chronicles hls discovery that' among leading

members of the Democratic party

there is much criticism of the Presi-

to "men from various States who

much on his own judgment or the ad-

minded advisers."

ing the last four years.

vice of a small group of provincially

drawn is long, containing many

counts. In fact, it embraces practic-

ally all of the things that Mr. Wil-

son's critics have been saying dur-

Reading this recital and indictment, Mr. Wilson's historic mind doubtless ran to "Et tu, Brute!" Be-

fore the minds of other readers there

looms the query, "Why so belated?"

New York Herald.

OAKNLAND

ON THE RIGH SEAS.

The indictment

noon reports of preceding day.

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Edmonton. 34

Eureka: ... 54

Flagstaff . 50

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Marshfield. 60

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Mt. Tam ... 48

Needles ... 54

N. Yakima. 46

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OUR ALLY.

Observance today of "Britain Day" and the hearty demonstrations of the people of the United States will indicate a measure of gratitude in every loyal American heart for the indispensable part Great Britain has played in overcoming the ruthless and predatory enemy of this country. But it is only a measure. Words are inadequate to express the consciousness every thinking citizen feels of the debt we owe to our Anglo-Saxon

Britain has never boasted of her contribution remain for her Allies to give immortality in history and story, in song and tradition, to the epic of Britain's fight for the world.

May we never forget that it was the British fleet that held the seas open that America might send her armies to France and sustain them there in the fight against the Hun. American ships were the people must be forthcoming. in European waters during the last months of the than 2,000,000 men across the Atlantic with a loss of only 700. It was the British fleet which sustained France, Belgium and Italy in the fight against the enemy until America slowly awoke to her great peril. It kept the German navy locked helpless in port.

May we never forget that it was the British and our other Allies who fought America's fight during three years of our inactivity and impotence.

of attack against the United States; that the batfrontier as it was the front line of our Allies.

May we always remember the gallant fighting in Flanders and Picardy, at Gallipoli and on the Asiatic fronts. And may we always remember with solemn and grateful hearts the dead of these battlefields; they died for America as well as

tered the war. With lofty vision and soaring representatives of the German women affirmed Oakland with failure to support her conscience they flung their lives away in de their determination to support the central gov- mother in California complained marked by insignia of war service. fence of their ideals and their God. They were ernments and the illegal war practices perpe-against for this cause. That is quite Khaki speaks for itself. Then there uplifted spiritual lights marking the way of duty, trated. Finally a nation caught the signal and answered. They have well earned our gratitude.

another word. May they always be our Allies,

THE CONTRAST.

"It is your duty now to devote yourselves to the orderly and obedient conduct of your private matic business with representatives of the Allies by being naturalized.—Fresno Redonis duty. conditions in schools, churches, hospitals and would serve their countries more effectively. charitable institutions, and resumption of your local civil life. You will be unobstructed, but on the contrary will be encouraged and protected in those pursuits. . . Except where they affeet the rights and security of the American army your present laws and regulations will remain in

Thus General Pershing addressed the people bind the Republican majority of the next Congress on of German territory along the River Rhine which session of the present Congress for the part feat this plan. has been occupied by the expeditionary army. It can be scrapped in a moment by the following Conis his official proclamation informing the German citizens of the fact of American occupation and swiftly to the scrap heap? The next Congress will be and its occupants were getting ready the regime of government under the invading sitting in the White House will be a Democrat. army. Of course there is the warning of prompt bill, it might make fifty new revenue bills, but the and vigorous proceedings against those who coin.

and vigorous proceedings against those who coin. Soing into operation. That is where—in the White without putting out their net. The box pot Congress—the scrapping of taxes would be school of sardings against. mit any act of hostility or impediment against the House, not Congress—the scrapping of taxes would be school of sardines arrived here occupying forces. But the "American army will govern in strict accordance with international

man methods in France, Belgium and other territories invaded by the Hun. There is to be no hostages, no murders for purposes of intimidation only, no crimes of hate, no looting of the churches, art galleries and stores, no violation of private homes, no outrages upon the people.

The acts of the American army will be regulated by the law of civilized nations!

NEGLECT OF AN OBLIGATION.

The Eastbay cities are behind in subscriptions o their quota of war savings stamps. Oakland is so far behind that it is a matter of regret and It is observable to the most casual

It is impossible to present a reason for this who remained at home, and if this dereliction that is soundly based in fact or reason. War savings stamps are safe United States some abroad and participated in the government securities, paying a normal rate of interest, convertible at any time at their face value plus accrued interest. They are in every and are nap way a desirable medium for the investment of through the election that not much savings. Issued in five-dollar denomination and has been said of late about amending the primary law. There has not purchasable in twenty-five-cent installments, they been a session for more than thirty are within reach of everyone.

Oakland people are no less thrifty than the the idea now shall be merely to simpeople of other communities. Their per capita be escaped. earnings are equal to any other community and higher than the average community. The cost of living here is not higher than it is in any other billions from the national military community. Disbursement of federal funds for expense. That ought to make a difference in taxation and bond raissupplies and labor in the Eastbay cities is as ing. large as in any other district of the same population on the Pacific coast.

The people of Oakland are as much alive to the will be twenty-three translators at the peace table. Undoubtedly the financial needs of the government, to the service convocation which will be performed out of loans secured by other that ever met, war savings certificates, as any other community.

Why then are we behind in our subscriptions? If the people who made pledges to buy a given went into the war. They have not amount of certificates during the year thought been released yet, for the war is not formally over, but as soon as their pledge was given in jest they should awake they are set at liberty there ought to their error. If the managers and workers of to be such official discrimination as will assist some of them back to to the victory. She will never boast. It must the sales campaign have become indifferent or that country which they have shown slothful they should correct their manners.

The Eastbay cities are under an obligation to buy war savings certificates. They cannot escape marks the world error in appraising the duty without injuring their good standing the world, remembering Verdun, is and reputation. More energy in the sales cam- not unanimous in this bellef. paign and more liberal responses on the part of

Where no sacrifice is called for-purchase of pear not to have been resented war, but it was the mighty armada of England, these certificates is an act of profit-earning probably only laughed at. In this connection will be remembered the always everywhere, silent, alert, tenacious, daring thrift—it would seem unnecessary to remind the stories of how the German invaders possible purchasers that the money loaned the treated Belgian children, enough of government is to help bring the soldiers back belief in all of them. It affords a from Europe and to otherwise get off the war job. demarcation between savagery and civilization. Invest in these small securities on the ground of sound, safe thrift.

A WOMAN AMBASSADOR.

The new Hungarian government apparently intended a fine show of yielding to the feminist May we never forget the soldiers of England movement when it appointed Madame Rosiki Pasadena point of view she may not atmosphere which holds it to a cerwho fought in France and Belgium, holding the Schwimmer its ambassador to Switzerland. This line behind ocean ports which were to be the base seems to be the sole motive of its act, which, it ably in that direction. may be remarked, synchronizes with the general. de in France and Belgium was as much America's policy of the central powers to impress the re- from the internment and prosecu- the two weeks which followed we mainder of the world with the deference shown the deference shown the have been convicted compared with other times.

perience and demonstrated ability for a diplo-by them, but loyal Americans will shutting down of factories large and matic post. She became known in this country tion. through her connection with the lamented peace plan of Henry Ford. According to the confess SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS it was at night that war-time Lon-It is a source of pride that our sentiments to- sions of the other members of the Ford reace any are born of association in a great cause as expedition to Stockholm, she insisted on domi- J. Hency being sent to San Francisco and houses were bright enough inwell as services given and received. In honoring nating the pacifist argonauts and was therefore as a special prosecutor to investithe men and women and soldiers of England we the element of dissension which caused much Bluff Sentinel. do not forget our own soldiers and sailors who hard feeling and the eventual disbandment of the have won for themselves and us the right to com- expedition. Previous to her arrival in this counserven strong in our grand jury. Two radeship in the greatest effort humanity has been try to induce Mr. Ford to finance her peace plan, women are on our board of school trustees, two elected to county of Madame Schwimmer was the dominating, figure fices and after January 1st next there Nor shall we forget those brave souls who left at a congress of women at The Hague at which will be four on our county board of education, which consists of five entered through hooded doors and us voluntarily to join the fighting at the side of there was no representative from the Allied coun-members.—Santa Cruz Sentinel. Great Britain's men before America formally entries of Europe. It was at this congress that the

Yet Madame Schwimmer's career as a foreign common among men that it fails to wise invalided soldiers. Men in ambassador may not be wholly without success, but led to the "lazy husband" law, stripes or badges indicative of par-And one more thing let us not forget: England She may be able to contribute a freshening fillip under which a man could be senand the other nations that fought the enemy were of originality and daring initiative—as the stage to his family.—Stockton Record. and are our Allies in thought and in deed. It manager would say, a little bit of "jazz"-to a were an ungenerous, ungrateful act to substitute business heretofore chiefly remarkable for som- most of our war hates and dislikes, breness and convention. The governments of the but let us keep a few of them. Let enemy nations ought soon to recognize, however, distrust, but let us at least view that persons with the war record of Madame with suspicion the man who accepts job of "carrying on," and no man schwitten assume the duty of transparting distances the hospitality of the United States Schwimmer assume the duty of transacting diplo- without joining in its responsibilities obligation without being reminded lives and affairs, the re-establishment of normal under a heavy handicap. Agents without a "past"

TAXATION BY THE OUTS.

Disapproving the making of taxes by the present Congress for two years instead of one and protesting the report went wild of its purpose has fallen have likewise a burden of at the same time against the Republican objections to Densmore is a government official that program, our neighbor the World says; "The Democratic majority of this Congress cannot

session of the present Congress for the next fiscal year

But can such taxes be despatched so neatly and

If Mr. Wilson gets out of this Congress the taxes he shelter from the heavy northeast order. Food we found abundant, wants for the next fiscal year, ending June 30, 1920 wants for the next fiscal year, ending June 30, 1920, swells that had prevailed in the but limited as to kind. Saccharine as well as for this fiscal year, tax measures passed by channel for several hours. Same of served for sugar. Milk, excepting law and the rules and customs of war sanctioned the Republican Congress will not be worth the paper they are written on. That's the very idea of Mr. Will an inch in length, others possibly which no California woman, would son's legislative government in making the taxes an inch in length, others possibly which no California woman, would What a solemn indictment this is of the Ger. now, namely, to have, although the Republican Con- two inches. gress is in, taxation by the outs.—New York Sun.

NOTES and

Chicago's way of doing honor to the peace envoys may be unique but it is characteristic and hearty It has paid \$3350, or \$2.50 a pound, for a prize steer, which is to be sent over and served up presumably in American barbecue fashion. cago all over.

Many articles are being printed as to how the war has brought national introspection and education widened in many ways for those

So many things have happened and are happening since the matter immediate attention years in which the election laws have not been tinkered with. plify an improvement could hardly

We are advised that the sudden conclusion of the war will cut seven

Instantly we think of that story of Babel when we read that there number of divers peoples than any

Six thousand enemy aliens have been arrested since the United States an inclination to prefer to this.

The one-time crown prince rehim as a warrior. It is possible that

The despatches tell how the German children made faces at the allied troops of occupation, which apwhich were substantiated to justify

The American troops are being ushed home almost as promptly as they were sent over. It is the American way. If that job is through with let's turn to the next thing.

It doesn't appear why Portland was acquitting herself quite credit-

regard it with considerable satisfac-

The "female of the speecies" is

A woman has been charged in

Let us forget, as soon as we can us not look on the foreigner with

Densmore, who made "report" rein San Francisco and then left the That is not the way of an honorable, interested in any fair investigation that is proposed covering the charges he has made .- Bakersfield Califor-

A Japanese fishing boat rounded Abalone point and entered Avalon The to drop a net when a second boat hatched?-Catalina Islander.

"SIC 'EM!"



OBSERVATIONS IN EUROPE

By ALFRED HOLMAN, Editor of The Argonaut.

very far below par.

hip of Landon life is

substitutes for jam he could make

Briefly, gasoline was not to be used

except in cases of necessity. In the

larger hotels the service was fairly

good at the hands of Swiss, Scandi

navians, Spaniards, Dutchmen of

other neutrals, but in country houses it was limited to women-such as

had not been drawn into war service -and to men too old to fight. Ye

social life went on, if not with gayety

at least with dignity and a kind of

hardihood that would not consen

that the horror and the stress of war

should blight the spirit of a country

One of the signs of returning nor-

mal times is revived discussion of

airplane expeditions to the North

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Written by Crane Wilbur and featuring
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To accommodate the crowds being turne

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NEXT WEEK—"KATHLEEN OF KIL

DAKE" and a new one net play written Crane Willour, entitled, "Corporal Jacks, U.S. A.," a sercaming comedy in whi Mr. Wilbur plays "Blackface."

in which courage and hope was sus

tained at full tide.

Pole.-Albany Journal.

[This is the fifth of a series of articles in which Mr. Holman will set down leading impressions gained in the course of a visit to England and Scotland and to the war fronts in France in the weeks immediately preceding the signing of the armistice.-Editor.1

was abundant and excellent. Meat, The difference between London in other than bacon, which might be war-time and London in normal ordered freely, could be had only times is not instantly borne in upon upon presentment of a ration couhe visitor. Everything seemed fapon. Fish and game—the latter very millar as we drove from Paddington fine and abundant-formed the Station-after a half-hour's delay in staples upon formal dinner tables. finding a "taxi"—to the Ritz Hotel. "Same old town," remarked my cab at 60 cents per, ranging down to 40 Weber in his pleasantest manner. Cigars of good quality were available companion; "I had expected to find it changed." There is that in the cents for inferior quality. generally in the better hotels ran sheer magnitude of London, in its gave up her rose festivals. From a historic architecture and in its very above normal. If one were content with fish, a coarse war bread, and be in the rose festival belt, but she tain fixedness of character against currents of time and circumstance. out fairly well at any table. Nobody Yet even in the brief ride across town suffered for food in wholesome qualwe noted the absence of smoke and a ity and quantity. But any approach One satisfactory thing is resulting drab tone of khaki in the streets. In to luxurious living after the familiar London fashion of other days was discovered many positive changes out of the question. A minor hard-The Madame Schwimmer has not qualified by ex- from them. Possibly this will not air is due to two causes; first, the be considered a great punishment rigid rationing of coal; second, to the in its way a serious one, was the relative scarcity of cabs. All private machines were out of commission and ordinary taxicabs were limited small not engaged in war work. As to khaki, every second man-certaingoing from hotel to station it was ly every third-was in uniform. But necessary to allow for an extra halfhour of time owing to the difficulty If you want to conjure up some- unlighted and motor cars went honkdon betrayed itself. The streets were of finding a cab. In the country the thing ironical try to imagine Francis honking about in darkness. Hotels situation was a little better, a small allowance, of gasoline per month be ing made—at three times inormal side, but windows were muffled so price-for, private use, ranging, from that no gleam might, escape; and if one gallon to ten. The purpose for by any chance this order was negwhich automobiles might be em lected or forgototen there were police ployed even in the country was un penalties sufficiently severe to disder strict rule. A country gentle courage duplication of the offense: man might go in his machine to the Theatrical performances-all the station or to market or, to a funeral; playhouses were running as at other but, not to church or to a wedding,

> with a certain uncanny sense of dropping out of the world. In the streets of London one saw almost, no man of military age, or a remarkable record. Failure to was the light blue and the red cravat support a child or a family is so of the walking-wounded and othertenced to work and his wages paid the universal business of war. Withticipation in one way or another in out one or another of these indicia: youthful and husky man was likely to hear the cry-more often from feminine than from other lips-of "slacker!" Britain in September and October was definitely on the

> do his duty. Uniformed women were everywhere in London, but it was the uniflecting upon officialdom generally form, not of fashion, but of service. Window washers, messengers, and a state, now declines to return to aid multitude of other occupations-all in the investigation of his charges, in the hands of women—had each its special badge. The women of Engand as such he should be directly has not suffered personal loss in the sorrow, for there is hardly one who war. But during the whole of our stay in London I saw not one woman in weeds. There were many, very nany, quiet marks of bereavement, but there seemed universal concert of nurpose not to cloud the air with de pressing suggestion.

> > All the hotels were cold, for Sep ember, usually a mild month in the latitude of London, was this year a The water in the hotels there was abundance, but for fire in a hotel grate it Where were they have fed to a cat, was reserved for the hospitals. The very name

Not a Lost Leader.

When George Reid, the high commissioner for the Australian com-

which in reality or in masquerade no Briton can begin his day, was al- "Say, 'Sir' George, what does, K. C A heckler at a meeting called out most a minus quantity, with quality M. G. after your name mean?" Of butter we : Without a moment's hesitation the had in the Hotel Ritz a pitiful shav- new Knight Commander of the Oring about the size of a hazel nut and 'der of St.' Michael 'and St.' George about as dense as froth of egg. Fish answered, "Keep Calling Me George. -San Francisco Argonaut.

> Financial Inquisition. William E. Weber of the First Yuma, .02. National Bank says a woman came up to his window the other day with a cashier's check for \$50. "What denomination," asked Mr

"Lutheran," replied the woman "What are you?"-Portland Evenanywhere from 50 to 100 per cent ing Express.

> dent for his failure to seek advice, to, o enjoy life, liberty and the purkeep in touch with the sentiments suit of happiness. of the masses of the people, to listen "Some men ain't satisfied with the pursuit of happiness," declared have sought to aid him in the past," Uncle Partridge. and for his tendency "to depend so

They want it brung. ville Courier-Journal.

MAYINAUTICAL FRAGMENT.

by a severe rationing of gasoline. In Sail on! O Ship of State,

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Sail on! O Ship of State!

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cream for coffee or any other use cratic associates balked at calling has been forgotten. Jam', without him "Sir."

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TODAY TO SATURDAY,

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Pathe Weekly.

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BOY'S LIFE IS
SACRIFICE TO
'UNLOADED' GUN

The revolver that little George McCready, aged 9, did not know was loaded, when he and his

small brother, Benjamin, aged 6, were "playing soldier," has add-

ed a new victim to those of the "not loaded" guns that have fur-nished deaths and a proverb

since firearms were invented. Benjamin is dead today at the

family home, 234 New street, shot by his brother.

The two children had found the gun, which both imagined a toy. They "played soldiers" and staged a "battle," and in it

George almed the gun at Ben-jamin and pulled the trigger. The two boys were the sons of

Evans McCready, a carpenter. The father said that the chil-

dren had used the gun in play

thought it was loaded,

for some time, and that no one

has lived in California ontinuously since 1846, died today at his home, 1050

vices will be held Monday at the Charles H. J. Truman parlors, inter-ment Mountain View cemetery.

now occupied by Hanford and the fam-

During the gold rush, Pemberton fol-lowed the business of his father of cat-

tle raising and did not become imbued

with the mining fever. Pemberton leaves his wife and ten children.

out of the 112 Eagle boats ordered

from Henry Ford shall be completed,

the house naval affairs committee was

informed today.
Until recently the navy had planned

to complete the entire Eagle boat pro-

gram, despite the signing of the arm-

Padgett Strongly expressed belief that Britain will not reduce her naval

street at 1:30 and found his bed envel-

Oakland; Albert T. Tige, Arcadia. DIED OF DISEASE.

WOUNDED.
(Degree undetermined)
Eric M. Ketley, Sacramento; Chas.
Bart Sepulveda, Los Angeles.
WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.

Sergeant Theodore A. Beach, San Francisco; Sergeant Damon D. Hart,

Palms.

MISSING IN ACTION.

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Turlock; Merold L. Edes, Los Angeles; Morry Jacobi, San Francisco;

Frank Sarbasia Clayerdel College

Frank Seghesio, Cloverdale; Chester Tatarek, San Francisco; Raymond B. Pearsall, San Francisco.

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The funeral ser-

Forty-seventh street.

ous California oil fields.

house committee.

oped in flame.

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VOLUME LXXXX.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 7, 1918.

JUMP WILL

The United States Railroad Admin Istration proposes to raise freight rates more than 300 per cent, and Oakland business men are planning a concerted protest and campaign of opposition.

L. R. Bishop, traffic manager of

the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, has made a detailed study of the effect on business by the proposed rate increases and has sent letters is had enough without being cold.
to all shippers in the Oakland indusBlue Bird also wonders if a Christmas trial 'district' calling upon them to dinner wouldn't help. enter their individual protests. At the same time, Traffic Manager Bishop's investigations were for-warded to the State Railroad Commission, which is acting for the ship-ping interests of the entire State. Bishop's survey includes the follow-

The proposed mileage scale raises the class rates more than 300 per cent for a five-mile haul. The new rate for five miles would haul freight 90 miles at the old rate and the new rate for 100 miles would haul freight ever so many of them. at the old rate for 180 miles. The There was a Good Fe new rate for 180 miles would haul freight 340 miles at the old rate. INCREASE IN PAST.

"The past increases in freight have been made necessary by abnormal conditions and many manufacturers engaged in war work disposed of their products at prices which en abled them to operate successfully notwithstanding the unprecedented increases.

"Now with abnormal demands disappearing and the restoration of normal conditions imminent, our industries will be placed in a precarious position if the transportation rates on which they based their loca tions are not returned to normal

In his report to the State Railroad Commission, Traffic Manager Bishop two years old, lying seriously ill with says, among other things: influenza, the funeral of Mrs. Os-"It is our opinion that the adop- wald G. Lawton, formerly Claudia tion of the proposed scale of rates Massie, well-known in Eastbay sowould prove disastrous to our com-

munity and would be an unreasonable and unjustified imposition on our State at large UNIFORM CLASS. any necessity or advantage of the establishment of uniform class rates throughout such an extensive area as the Railroad Administration proposes, without regard to operating conditions, density of traffic, water competition, and such important factors which contribute to the cost and value of the service performed. But if there were any such necessity, it should be met by the establishment of a compromise of intermediate scale of rates, giving consider-

ation to all conditions involved. "Practically all class rates apply-ber of the Alpha Omicron Pi sororing within California have been prety. A brother, Dr. Andrew Massie, scribed by your commission after is at present in the Orient, while two thoroughly investigating the operatthoroughly investigating the operat-others, James Victor and Charles ing circumstances and local condi-Massle, are at present in Mississippi tions. Therefore, it is obvious that where their mother is visiting them. the rates prescribed by your body are more representative of the cost are more representative of the cost and value of the transportation service involved than the general scale

proposed.
"The industrial development of the Pacific Coast was made possible to a very great extent by reason of socalled terminal rates, but the differ-entials in favor of coast points were reduced from time to time until March 15, 1918, when all remaining differentials were taken away from Pacific ports and their rates increased to the level of the intermediate rates because of temporary cessation of water competition. This resulted in increases of transconti-nental rates to Oakland, ranging from 25 to 200 per cent. "In addition to these drastic in-

creases all rates were increased June 25th approximately 25 per cent. The freight rates on a great many raw materials used by our industries

are more than 100 per cent greater than they were three years ago. "In all instances where goods are manufactured on the coast a certain amount of freight is paid on waste material which can not be used to the full value of the commodity shipped, and considering the increased labor costs, it is necessary that every possible advantage be had in transportation costs in order that the manufacturer may compete with goods manufactured in the east and shipped direct to the community to which it is used."

They are two old people, this man life's storm together. But now in these winter months they are cold. The bright memories they have of bygone days will not keep the chill from their bodies and they want a couple of warm oath robes. A son has furnished them with their little house and the Associated Charities gives them money to buy their necessary food, but they need these warm bath robes in the mornings and evenings for, as Blue Bird said be-



fore, they are old and alone, and that

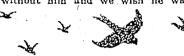
A boy of 14 wants to help his mother and sisters and can get work to do after school hours—if he has a bicycle. If you know of a boy who doesn't use his any more, it would be giving a much-needed boost to a youngster who wants to help.'

It is only eightheen days until Christ-mas, isn't it? The letters to Blue Bird and Santa Claus are coming in every day and Good Fellows are needed-

the toys were new. Only 6 years, at that.

Here are two letters received today: "Dear Blue Bird: I hope you will not forget my little brother and I. We have no Daddy and have had lots of sickness."

Dear Good Fellow: I am a little boy going on nine years old and I have two little brothers and one little sister. We have no papa and this will be our third Christmas without him and we wish he was



here, for we miss him so much. "You were good to us last Christmas and I hope you won't forget us this year. would like an express wagon

and my two brothers, who are 7½, and one 5½, would like a nice gun and a set of cars.

"Little sister wants a plano. She

is 4 years old.
"Mama can't afford to get us anything for Christmas so please don't forget us." On this letter there was a P. S. from the mother of the boy "going on 9 years" sector, following the announcement old," and she says: "The children had that his brother, Corporal Harry H. a very nice Good Fellow last year in Shone, was killed in action on Sep-Mr. W., Tenth street, and they said they tember 21. The men are the sons

CHILD VERY ILL

With her little daughter, Betty, clety circles, who died a victim of the same malady, was held this morning from the Lawton residence, 3025 Claremont avenue, Berkeley. Mrs. Lawton's husband is recov-"In the first place, we do not see ering from an attack of the same ny necessity or advantage of the stablishment of uniform class rates him. Lawton was first stricken with

dlate scale of rates, giving consider- came to Berkeley several years ago atlon to all conditions involved. to reside. Mrs. Lawton was a mom-

The Health Department today reported twenty-eight new cases of influenza for the last twenty-four nours. There were no deaths reported.

Dr. Daniel Crosby, health officer, to-day said that while there was no evi-dence of a new outbreak of the epi-demic that every individual citizen of Oakland should constitute himself or herself a committee of one to see that no conditions were permitted to exist that would render the spread of the flu

possible.
"To this end," said Dr. Crosby, "every person suffering from a cold should wear a mask. Every member of a wear a mask. Every member of a family, in which a case of influenza has been reported, or where some member is ill with what might be influenza. should wear a mask for at least three weeks after the illness becomes evi-

"There is nothing in the present situation to cause alarm, but eternal vigilance is the price of safety in the present instance. Don't sneeze in the face of others and persons with coughs should be particularly careful about coughing in public or crowded places

BE ROUNDED UP

ind "mashers," who since the suspension of the draft law, have inested Twlefth street and Broadway, particularly on Sunday afternoons and evening, insulting women and making disturbances, will fill the Oakland city prison if they are there again tomorrow. This was decided today at the central police station. Plainclothes policemen are to placed on the corner by Chief N derman, and prompt arrests will follow any attempt of the loiterers to "get fresh." This action follows the preaking up of one of the gangs by Detective Bodie Wallman. A strict move-on" system at this corner will he police belie rouble in future. believe, stop similar

Captain Thorwald Brown says that cigar stores and poolroom loiterers ave become evident again with the nnouncement that draft calls have canceled. "Slacker raids" ext week, when the delinquent lists but making no mention of his f draft boards are to be checked up, will give special attention to these

Will Continue to Meet Through Year sued today by for California

The Sons and Daughters of Washing-Community Americanization will continue throughout the winter. Meetings will be held every Sunday night at Chabot Hall, Eleventh and Grove

clude the series of meetings this year are Thomas H. Reed, Ex-Manager of San Jose and Associate Professor of Political Science of the University of California, J. Stitt Wilson, Ex-Mayor of Berkeley, and the newly elected Judge of the Superior Court, Lincoln B. Church. The series of Americaniza-B. Church. The series of Americanization meetings of 1919 will be opened by Madden, Sausalito.

Arch-bishop J J Hanna

DIED OF WOUNDS.

The program for Sunday December 8th, has been arranged as follows:

Mrs Mabel Forester Price will render vocal solos and Mrs Waldo Rucker (Violet Rucker) planist and composer, will accompany her. Mrs. Rucker will also play solos, including some of her original compositions, amongst which the popular "Call of the West' will be

Chas. C. Secombe, one of the ablest Four-Minute Men will speak on the "Causes that brought the Allies Vic-Community singing will be conducted by John W. McKenzie and the meeting will be presided over by Judge Jesse J. Dunn, President of the organ-

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR.

The three days' Christmas bazaar which is being held by the women of St. Bernard's church, Sixty-second avenue and Orion street, will close tonight. The bazaar, which was held in the church hall, formerly the old church building, has proved a decided success, according to those in charge.

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Four Oakland men were reported vounded in the last big allied offensive against the Huns by the war department in today's casualty list, and one Alameda man killed in aclion. The Oakland soldiers are John Howard Shone, James A. Merrick and George W. Garrettson. Bror H. Akesson, nephew of A. Akesson, an Alameda merchant, was killed in the Argonne sector on October 3 de was a native of Sweden, coming to the United States but a few months before the draft. When he enlisted he resided at Sherman island, near Sacramento. While in training at Camp Lewis he was married to Miss Leonora Say of San

Jose.
Shone, who was attached to Company K, 363d infantry; was wounded on September 30 in the Argonne sector, following the announcement There was a Good Fellow visiting the Blue Bird today of the great age of 6. What is more, he paid a similar call last year, and then he was only 5. Last time he brought in some of his own toys to give to the unfortunate children who have none, but this year he brought in Santa.

Mr. W., Tenth street, and they said they said they wish he would be their Good Fellow again this year."

Blue Bird doesn't print names or adfresses of those coming to the Bureau, but maybe "Mr. W" remembers he brought cheer last year and will again the brought cheer last year and will again the Base Hospital No. 18, Shone sailed overseas in July, having trained at Camp Lewis from September 8, 1917.

MERRICK RECOVERING. James A. Merrick, Company C, 54th infantry, 91st division, who joined the colors a year ago today, is recovering from wounds which he received in the engagement at Meheil on September 30, according to a letter which has been received by hls parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A Merrick, 572 Sycamore street. Mer Youthful street-corner lolterers rick was formerly connected with and "mashers," who since the sustine Oakland fire department. He was in charge of engine No. 1 at the City Hall station. He is 28 years old. The wounds were received in the leg from an exploding shell. A brother, William S. Merrick, Company F, 31st infantry, who joined the colors on May 1, is in Siberia, sailing with a contingent from Camp Fremont in August.
Word has also been received that George W. Garrettson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Garrettson, 9220 East Fourteenth street, is recovering from slight wounds received in action on September 26. He is with Company F, 363d infantry. M. V. Silva, 950 Union street, has received word from the war department that his son, Louis, was severely wounded in action on September 2. The day before the tele-

gram arrived Silva received a letter from his son dated November feeling much better now." Young Silva was employed by the Sunset grocery in this city prior to entering the army.

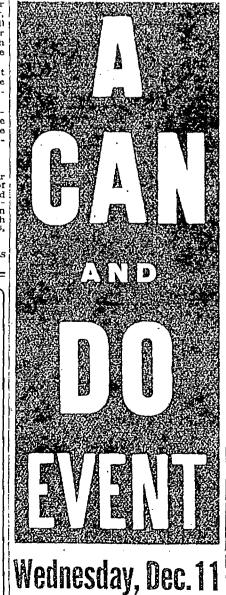
The following casualty list is is

sued today by the war department

KILLED IN ACTION. Spring Valley; Corporal James H. Wilkins, San Rafael; Corporal Chas. S. Brokaw, Colton; Corporal Wilat Chabot Hall, Eleventh and Grove streets. Additional meetings, consisting of socials to be given on week-nights, are also planned. An international Masquerade Ball is planned for the early part of January, to take place at the Civic Auditorium.

S. Brokaw, Colton; Corporal William H. Levers, San Francisco; Harvey W. Bradshaw, Napa; Frank Burrell, Santa Maria; David Burckell, Monrovia; Stefano Lagomarsino, San Francisco; Wesley M. Lambert, Riverside; James J. Page, Long Riverside; James J. Page, Long Riverside; James J. Page, Long Beach; Warren C. Tate, Monroyla; Verne I. Taylor, San Jose; Chaunce C. Thalman, Elwanda; Carroll R. Heistand, San Francisco; Maurice J O'Connell, Vallejo; Samuel T. Sill Perris; David A. Thomas, Atham-bra; Henry F. Misfeldt, Dixon; Mar-

Lieutenant Joseph H. Stearn, Lo Angeles: Lauren E. Davis, Court



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418 THIRTEENTH STREET, OAKLAND

Major Kenneth Marr, Oakland ace, may have escaped German bullets his daring flights over enemy lines, but he has fallen a victim to more deadly wound than any

which the enemy could have in-

News of the daring airman's capitulation to the accurate aim of one Danny Cupid has just reached Oakland. Miss Mercedes Terradell of Trenton, N. J., who has been dong hospital work in France, is menioned as the fiancee of the young

word which has just been received by Mrs. Charles E. Darling, 2711 Piedmont avenue, Berkeley, whose ramous Alaskan dogs Marr helped take to France, details of a pretty romance linking the names of the young aviator and the attrac-Richard W. Pemberton, aged 75, who live nurse are disclosed. Miss Terradill, who is a member of a prominent family in Trenton, recently re-turned from France, where she was engaged in hospital work at Chan-tilly with her sister, Mrs. Elliott Fitch Shepard, who had charge of a With his parents, Pemberton came to convalescent home for American sol-

California when he was two years of diers.
age and settled in the central San
Joaquin valley district. His father at
Stri PATIENT IN HOSPITAL Stricken with a slight illness, Ma-jor Marr became a patient at the hospital. There Miss Terradill took one time owned thousands of acres of for Marrithe fertile valley land part of which is hospital. upon herself the duties of his chief nurse, and the romance had its be-ginning. With Miss Terradill's recent return to Trenton the engagement was formally announced.

Major Marr has also returned to America and is now in a southern viation camp. His career as a lier with Uncle Sam's forces has iviation been a spectacular one. Going first WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The navy with "Scotty" Allen and the famous department has directed that only sixty Alaskan dogs owned by the Dar-Alaskan dogs owned by the Darlings, Marr heard the call of the war and remained to join an Amer-ican ambulance corps stationed in the then celebrated sector of Pont-a-

Leaving the ambulance unit for

the thrills of aerial combat, Marr joined the French aviation corps and was breveted as a fighting pilot in the Lafayette escadrille. In this group were William Thaw of Pittscountry make a larger contribution to a league of nations than our own will make," said Chairman Padgett of the Elliott Cowdin of Philadelphia. Roal Lufberry and other famous American fliers. When the United States entered the war the surviving members of the Lafayette Escadrille were asked to joint the American forces and received commissions as captains. Marr was placed in the first pursuit squadron Bed in Flames and put into the field under Major Ah Wah, a Chinese employed at the Lufberry, assuming command when Iroquois restaurant. Eleventh street the famous acc was killed. Later near Broadway, had his oriental calm Eddie Rickenbacker assumed com-

greatly disturbed this morning when he returned to his room at 511 Webster mand of the squadron. LIFE IS ADVENTUROUS. Typically Alaskan and a resident oped in flame.

Ah Wah propmtly attacked the minlature conflagration and succeeded in
quenching the blaze without the aid of
the fire department. When the smoke
cleared away Ah Wah reported the the fire department. When the smoke cleared away Ah Wah reported the fire to the police. The property damage was slight, but Ah Wah's feelings were severely hurt. He is wondering how anyone got into his room as he is the only person carrying a key to the place.

There he became associated in

There he became associated in mining activities and was a close friend of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Darling, owners of extensive interland; William Campbell Curran, ests in the far North, and who se-lected him to accompany their dogs

Seeley L. Shaw, Coyote; Tino Flores, Redlands; Owen C. Harden, Los Angeles; Fitzhugh L. Fling, Los Angeles; Walter H. Martin, Fresno; Niels J. Neilson, Fresno, Niels J. Neilson, Fresno, Major Marr's flancee and her sister are known to hundreds of American soldiers and refugees through their ministrations at Chantilly. When the Germans fell back to the Hindenberg line they fed hundreds Niels J. Neilson, Fresno.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

Lieutenant Harry S. Clark, Coronado; Sergeant Arthur M. Steintorf, Calexico; Sergeant Raymond E. Krafft, Stockton; Juan Escarzega, Placenta; Charles G. Redniond, Jolon; Charles E. Johnson, San Francisco; Margos S. Kooyumjian, Fresno; William J. Lampkin, St. Helena; Marion C. Carncross, Long Beach; James B. Milligan, Stockton; James F. Atkins, San Francisco; Donald F. Kimball, Los Angeles.

WOUNDED.

(Degree undetermined) of refugees and continued their work of mercy until the kaiser capitu-lated,

Hearing of Lewis Auto Case Delays

On the request of former District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes, who is de-fending the prisoner, the case of Lesile Lewis, electrician for the school department, accused of driving away after his automobile had collided with another machine, driven by E. H. Hart, during which accident R. H. Ryan, a Francisco; Sergeant Damon D. Hart, Los Angeles; Corporal Bernard L. Conlon, San Francisco; Corporal Charles J. Hildebrant, San Francisco; Henry G. Espinosa, Santa Barbara; Webster F, Street, San Gabriel; Adam R. Kramer, Silbee; Felix Lopez, Santa Ana; Harold C. Barker, Pomona; Alphonso Garcia, Palms. that in this case he, too, would offer new evidence Monday. If Lewis is re-leased on the present charge a new charge of manslaughter will be pre-ferred, according to Donahue.

New Revelations of a Wife starts soon in The TRIBUNE.

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Including pint of Mont Rouge, Riesling or Zinfandel

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Chicken Louisiana or

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Filet of Hallbut Magenda

Salad Victoria
Green Peas au Beurre
Mushed Potatoes
Neapolitan Ic Cream
Cafe Noir

Stuffed Fresno Turkey, Giblet Sauce

A High-Grade Vocal and

Salted Almonds

KENNETH MARR, local ace, who has "surrendered" to New



more are investigating, as the result of an accident on the Altamont Pass road, east of Livermore, when an automobile bus ran off the bank, capsized on the grade, and was stopped half-way down the guich by a telephone pole, hurling out its passengers. The injured: out its passengers. The injured:
MARK MASTEN, a local barber, sprained wrist and broken nose.
WILLIAM MYERS, a salesman, bruises, cuts and sprains

GUS KLINE, broken shoulder blade, According to Masten the lights on the nachine were defective, and as darkness fell, he urged the driver to attend to them. The driver, he says, answered that he knew the road, and a moment later the machine left the grade. According to the local auto bus asso clation, none of their drivers, who are owners of their machines, working co operatively, has reported the accident to W. B. Bliss, the manager.

Fight Privilege in Oakland \$10 Each "We're pals," said three shipbuilders

when they appeared before Police Judge Samuels today on charges of intoxication and fighting on the public highway.
"O, you were just showing your love

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city today, but was marred to some extent by unfavorable weather con-Returned British soldiers and sallors were given a rousing welcome. Several of the sailors manned guns during the great Jutland sea

Owing to quarantine regulations at Fort Scott a large body of soldiers that had expected to take part in the parade were unable to be

Entertainment for the United States uniformed men will be furnished by the citizens of Oakland this evening. A club dinner in honor of the British soldiers and sailors will be

given at 6 p. m. by the Athenian-Nile Club in the clubrooms, Fourteenth and Franklin street.

Literary exercises will be held at the auditorium beginning at 8 p. m. Talks will be given by Lieutenant J. S. Dagger of the British army and by Judge Jesse J. Dunn. Trench songs will be sung on the platform by British soldiers. Miss Bond will appear in a dancing sketch and dancing in kilts will be featured by Scotch laddies and lassies. At the conclusion of the literary exercises a dance, with band music, will be given in the auditorium.

Invited by Court

to Stay Right Here Ethel French, who announced to the vorld when she was arrested recently, that she lived in Oakland and didn't care who knew it, was requested by Police Judge Samuels today to remain here six months longer-under probation. In view of the hospitality ex-tended to her, Ethel French promised the court to avoid intoxicating liquor during that period. The young woman was arrested be cause she refused to pay her fare into Oakland on the Oakland & Antioch

line. It developed at the hearing to-day that she had her railroad ticket in her purse during her altercation with trainmen over the fare. for each other," commented Prosecut-

ing Attorney Hennessy.

Judge Samuels opined that the fight privilege was worth \$10 each. There was nothing extra for being intoxicated. New Revelations of a Wife starts

A Can and Do Event WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11TH. It Will Be a Hummer

Whitthorne & Swan

Beautiful Gowns Express Evelyn Nesbit's Personality



Evelyn Nesbit has always been noted for her remarkable gowns. Of course, the real gorgeousness of their coloring is not apparent on the screen, but the richness of material and contrasting tones can be readily seen.

In "The Woman Who Gave," the powerful drama which commences a three days' engagement at the American tomorrow matinee, Miss Nesbit appears in no less than twelve different costumes, each being a beautiful creation, designed and made by fashionable modistes of New York or Paris.

"The Woman Who Gave" affords Miss Nesbit an opportunity to dispays not only beautiful gowns but her remarkable ability as an emotional actress as well as in the role of ment.

Colette, the artist's model who traded her beauty for a title, she accomplishes there was to perform the most artistic and best work of her successful earteer.

Featured on the same beauty for a title, she accomplishes there most artist and best work of her successful earteer.

Featured on the same type for a title, she accomplishes there are popular Tom Moore in "Thirty a week," a

Who Gave," commencing tomor-

Must have "Some Pep" We must add a good live A-1 house salesman to our force at once. He need not be experienced in Real Estate. But he must be a young man of energy with general selling experience and with a successful record. One who can successfully fit into an office that values its reputation for fair, square dealing and energetic service to its For such a man we have a large opportunity. He must be

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HANLONS WILL RECEIVE TRIBUNE CHAMPIONSHIP FLAG TOMORROW

Winners of Shipbuilders League to Tackle Crockett Nine at Coast League Lot

Up-Country Boys Have Win to Their Credit Over Locals and Hope to Repeat

HILE Bill Kenworthy, manager of the Hanlon shipyard team, is gazing at the sky and hoping that there will be no more rain, and Tom Cahalan, the Crockett manager, is probably doing likewise at Crockett, there is no doubt of the big game between the Hanlon shipyard team, champions of the Shipbuilders' League, and Crockett being played tomorrow after-noon at the Oakland Coast League Park. That game is the feature of tomorrow's baseball program, although there are a number of others scheduled in connection with the Bay Counties Midwinter League, besides independent games at San Francisco and Pittsburg,

Fruitvale Lot

Will Be Scene

Of Good Game

Commission Merchants and

Laundry Teams Will

Entertain Fans.

In the class A division of the Bay

Countles Midwinter league there will be

event being staged at Fruitvale Recreation park. The Oakland Commission

Merchants and Crystal Laundry teams means the fans will have the opportun-

ity of seeing Babe Hollis in a pitching battle with Charley Prulett, the vet-

eran who is the surprise of the season Pruiett is pitching as well as any of the other hurlers in the league, and i

will take the Babe Hollis of old to bear

The C. L. Best Tractors will meet the

Honus Mitze will take his aggregation of Moore shipyard players to Pittsburg with him, and give the fans of the Steel city an idea of the kind of ball the shipyard workers have been putting up. The Pittsburg fans have not seen a baseball game played at their town for more than a month, but the Moore and Pittsburg teams figure to put up a game that will make up for

but up a game that will make up for ill they missed in the past, "Buz' Arlett or "Wiz" Kremer will work in the box for Moores, while Clinton

the box for Moores, while Clinton Prough will be firing them for the Steel

Football Fans

men.

Hirch's code for penalties runs:

Tripping—Both hands on hips.

Holding—One hand grasping the opposite wrist.

Unnecessary roughness — Vigorous shaking of both fists.

Off side—One arm extended.

There are others equally simple and fixey to remember.

Y. M. C. A. Tuesday

But Kearms has stranged a fine program of streetling, bottom, fencing and camp games to be staged at the Y. M. C. A. next Theathry evening. The best athletes of the 'Y' will participate and some thrilling contests are being looked forward to by the members.

COAST LEAGUE MEETING.
The annual meeting of the Pacific Coast League will be held late next week, according to announcement by President A. T. Baum.

ORTEGA STARTS WORK.

Battling Henry Ortega, local middle-weight, has started training and expects to he able to box in a couple of weeks.

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Sport Program at

that will have quite a bit of interest attached to them. Tomorrow will be pennant day for the Hanlon team at the Oakland Coast league park, and incidentally the championship of Northern California championship of Northern California may be decided. The pennant which the TRIBUNE offered for the winning of team in the Shipbuilder's league race will be presented, as will a luge silver cup by Ambrose Purrier. It is usually the custom for a ball team to live up to form and take a beating on an occasion when they are being honored, but Bill Kenworthy is not looking for such to happen to his Hanlon team tomortow. His shipyard workers must win that game or else the championship of Northern California will go to the Crockett club. Tom Cahalan's Sugarites already have

Tom Cahalan's Sugarites already have one game to their credit, that being anhexed last Sunday at Crockett when they trimmed the Hanlons, 4 to 3, in one of the best games played this year. Jack Bromley who hung the Indian sign on the Hanlons after the first inning last Sunday, will be back on the hillop tomorrow and promises to show the Tocal fans some of the stuff that is making him look like a prospect for the major leagues. Jack is working in better form than any pitcher on the coast at the present time and the Hanlons will do well to come out of the game with the most runs, Howard Gregory will be the selection of Bill Ken

ory will be the selection of Bill Ken-worthy to step in and prevent the championship from being carried to Crockett by the Sugarites. Tom Cahalan announces that if the weather is clear, the largest delegation of Crockett fans that has yet come to Oakland to witness a diamond tussle will be on hand tomorrow. The fans are enthusiastic with the brave fight their team put up last Sunday.

STRIKES ...*And*... SPARES

matches of the new Oakland Commercial Bowling League, at the Maryland alleys. However fident that his team will come strong in their future matches. Stoddard of the Furniture team scored high single game, 198, which

match in the Oakland Commercial League, at the Maryland alleys. In the first game the Rotarles rolled the highest team score of the night, scoring \$45, which gave them the first game easily. The Batbers were not to be usefuled and came back and took the second game by the narrow margin of 12 plns. The last game was a fight to a finish, the Rotaries getting the odd game when Holly, the anchor man for Scotty's, rolled a two-pin spare and lost the game for his team by eight plns. Champ, Schmidt rolled the highest single game of the evening with 210. Bush Young was best for three games, scoring 512. The score:

ROTARY CLUB.

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The special match for the cats between Louis's Cafe team and Mr. Bill Browth's free was rolled last nicht. The match still leaves the teams up in the six as to which is best, the teams up in the six as to which is best, the teams up in the six as to which is best, the teams up in the six as to which is best, the teams up in the six as to which is best, the teams up in the six as to which is best, the search of the appendix put it lacks and lock.

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JACK JOHNSON IS ANXIOUS TO TRY A COME-BACK

LONDON, Dec. 7. — Jack Johnson, cabling from Barcelona, has asked H. T. Booker, Anglo-Ameriasked H. T. Booker, Anglo-American promoter to arrange a bout for him with Porky Flynn or Jim Savage. Johnson said that King Alfonson had given permission for the bout to be held in the royal gymnasium at Barcelona. He said he had been in training for some time and was "in the pink of condition." Booker has undertaken to arrange the match.

SUNDAY FOOTBALL.
The Olympic club and Naval Reserve
feam from San Pedro will play an
American football game at Ewing Fleid,
San Francisco, tomorrow afternoon. New Revelations of a Wife starts

soon in The TRIBUNE.

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aries and slipping the noble athletes sums of \$200 per month and letes sums of \$200 per month and upward are not doing' their own game any good. If the owners intend using the pruning knife on the payroll it would seem foolish to let the public in on the matter as the cash customers generally want all they can get for their money. The fans are not going to flock to the ball orchards to witness a flock of cheap tossers in action, not if they know the kind of kale the athletes are receiving but the boys and girls cheap tossers in action, not it they know the kind of kale the at aletes are receiving but the boys and girls gill be ready and willing to lay down their hard-earned money for the privilege of seeing players of better than ordinary caliber.

You never hear of theatrical impressarios chattering about the small salaries their stars receive. On the contrary the wise press agent allows the public to believe that the show people receive fabulous sums and the consequence is that Mr. and Mrs. Public flock to the theaters to take a peek at the people who are said to make more real money in one week than the ordinary man makes in a year. It doesn't matter if the star gets only \$50 a week, if the press agent can make the people believe that he gets \$2000 the cash customers are going to report on the job in large any paying numbers.

Baseball Fans Want High-Priced Players

The baseball magnates have not caught onto that angle of the game yet and they will not prosper until they do. For instance, if an infielder boots one the fan will remark to his neighbor: "What can you expect? That guy only gets \$200 a month," or something to that effect. And if a pitcher gets hammered all over the lot there will be yelps from the bleachers to "hire a real pitcher," "back to the bushes," and more advice along the same lines.

But if the fans and fannies think they are gazing upon high priced players they will forgive many a bobble. It is human nature and you can't set away from it. Most of the fans know just enough about baseball to whoop 'er up when the home team is staging a raily but they are careful readers of the daily papers and once they get a line on the salaries of the hirded men it will be all off. A team composed of youngsters could probably stage faster baseball than a team of high salaried vets but your average fan does not figure this way. To show the right kind of enthusiasm he must know that the men he is rooting for nick the treasuerer for salaries and not wages.

Major Leagues Will

The C. L. Best Tractors will meet the Timekeepers of the San Francisco Bethlehem plant. The Timekeepers started off in the league last Sunday by losing a 2 to 1 argument to Prulett. Gene Caldera will pitch for the Tractors, with Bilss doing the honors for the Timekeepers.

At Lincoin park, Alameda, the Halton-Didler team will try to regain its hold on first place, at the expense of Joe Vitt's Grays. The C. L. Best Tractors stepped to the front by trimming the Halton-Didlers and now the latter club is in hopes of the Timekeepers slipping the Tractors a surprise Dackage at San Leandro and they themselves trimming the Grays. Pierotti for the Grays and Dolan for Halton-Didlers will be the pitchers, All games of the league will start at 2:15 sharp. Major Leagues Will Buy Minor Athletes

The major leagues having received permission to operate again can be expected to make a raid on the minors and many a youngster will be given a chance in the big tent this spring. The American and National leagues went very light on the draft last fall on account of the war and there isn't a club in either circuit but will have to hustle up some youngsters. Many of the veterans are still in the service of Uncie Sam and will not be released in time to take part in the 1919 pennant race and others may remain in retirement.

Then there are a few who deserted their clubs in mid-season to work in shippards and munition factories and the owners have gone on record as being against permitting these contract breakers to return to organized basebail. Some of Charlie Comiskey's hired hands did the grasshopper act when Uncle Sam was drafting men for service overseas and it will be interesting to watch what the Old Roman does to these birds. The other owners will follow Charlie's lead and from what he has said on several occasions we hate the chances of the deserters getting back into the game.

Martin and Miller

| 112-381 | Spider Baum and his All Star team will meet Sammy Bohne's All Stars in the second game of a series at Recreation park in San Francisco. Bohne's Stars won last Sunday, and Baum will pitch himself tomorrow in hopes of 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 | 101-305 105-507 |

May Go Up Again

Offers will soon be made for the best players under contract to Coast league clubs and Speed Martin will likely be purchased by the Chicago Cubs. Speed can win in the big leagues when he can't in the bushes around here and he was never a tremendous success with the Coast, probably because he was not satisfied in the Coast league. Hack Miller finished the season with the Red Sox but he would like to play with the White Sox. The writer, acting for Comiskey, received Hank's promise to go to Chicago last fall but when the Red Sox offered him a cut of the world's series dough the temptation was too strong and he went to Boston.

However, Hack does not like Beantown and if the Oakland club is willing to self him the big fellow will cavort with the White Sox. These sare the only players on the Oakland cluo of big league califier. Charlie Fick has already been bought by the Cubs from the Seals and other deals are pending.

MITCHELL CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF THE CUBS

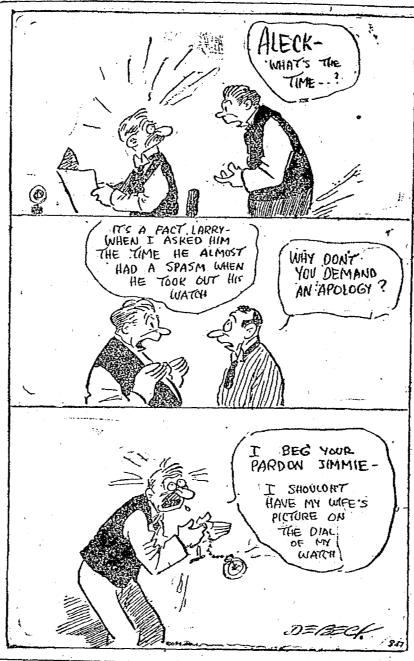
Will Open Dec. 21

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 7.—There will be a winter running horse meeting here opening December 21. There will be no purse of smaller value than \$200, with an overnight handleap each day of \$300 or more. The meeting is to be given under the auspices of the Business Men's Racing Association, Phoenix has a mile track, good stable accommodations, and the weather cenditions are expected to be just right.

Christmas Handicap Golf at Sequoyah

The weather man failed to put the damper on the enthusiasm of the golfers today and bright and early this morning several members of the Sequence of the were out on the links teeling off in the preliminary round of the Christmas handicap. Play will continue all day and will be resumed to morrow. time an day and the uncertainty of some of the players being on hand, it was decided this morning that players may qualify today and tomorrow instead of just today.

MARRIED LIFE



GRACSIDES

Promoter Tommy Simpson is still on the hunt for a suitable main event for next Thursday night's show at the auditorium, but in the meantime he has lined up some special events and preliminaries. If Jimmy Duffy's hand is any better than it was last Wednesday the little gob will top the card with Jimmy Dundee, but Jimmy's right mitt was in pretty had shape when he met Benjamin and he would hardly be able to do himself justice next week.

NEWS OF THE NIMRODS

Steve Dalton and George Shade, who time he was stationed with the aviators lugged their way through four hurriat the University of California, but was slugged their way through four hurrican cane rounds to a draw decision this week, have been rematched and there will be no better bout on the card than this contest. It was the best fight ever staged in the Auditorium.

Eddie Mahoney, who stopped Harry Bramer, will meet Johnny Conde and there will be fireworks when this patrhook up. Conde has been accusing Mahoney of cold feet and now that Eddie has consented to meet him Johnny wants to show the fans that he is the master of Dave Symon's classy feather-weight.

Battling Vierra and Young Marshall have been rematched; Frankie Jones will meet the clever colored fighter, Geogre Haney will also entertain. There will be another preliminary and the man ovent. The show will be staged from the latter evening.

The fight fans are still commenting on the last show at the Auditorium which was remarkable in two ways. In the first place there were no substitutes on the card, every fighter advertised appealing and despite the fact that every mill was a humbinger there was not a single knockdown.

George Haney is the latest welterweight boxer to make himself known in this section and is trying to pick an argument with any of the boys thipping the scales around the 142 mark. Haney is a New Jersey boy and comes here will will an of the post thing in a couple of screen from the strength of the mark in the east. The sign the scale of the screen from the latter weight boxer to make himself known in the serior and is trying to pick an argument with any of the boys thipping the scales around the 142 mark. Haney is a New Jersey boy and comes here will be rematched at any was calculated to meet him of the solution and the manager of the show the fact that every mill was a humbinger there was not a single knockdown.

George Haney is the latest welterweight boxer to make himself known in the setting the scale of the scale cane rounds to a draw decision this transferred to Mather Field, where he week, have been rematched and there

The song of the hunter lately has been where, where, have those wild ducks gone?

About the only places where shooting is half way good is where the ponds are balted.

G. Broberg and Gus Nordquist journeyed to Sacramento last Sun-day and brought back 43 sprig and mallards.

Guy Taylor did not go on his conshot at Cygnus Tuesday and if they had killed 23 more birds they would have had 24 between them.

The shooting around the rice fields is still of the rifle shooting order, the birds are so high as they go over that they are mere specks in the sky.

Gus Taylor did not go on his con-

the Taylor and not go on his con-templated duck hunting trip. When he found out that the ducks did not sit around in groups waiting to be shot, he changed his mind. He says he can't figure why they should be any different on the marshes than on Lake Merritt.

The shooters who were at Fire-baugh last week all had splendid shooting.

From Gridley, Colusa, Maxwell and Joyce island plenty of birds are reported but they seem to keep out of range. With a storm, the

shooting should be very much im-

Dr. B. F. Mohney visited his ark at Newark, Tuesday, and brought in a nice bag of cans and mallards.

Bob Castro played the Sobrante blinds this week and as usual his friends are feasting. Bob informs us that he is getting ready for his annual mussel hunt.

Bill Janssen got a wire to rush up to Sacramento and get in on the flight before it was too late. This point seems to be about the best from recent reports.

Dies From Beating He

Footpads who assaulted George War-

en, 3237 Ellis street, Berkeley, on the

evening of November 7, will face charges

of murder it apprehended, it was stated of murder if apprehended, it was stated today at police headquarters, following news that Warren died of his injuries last night at the County Infirmary, where he was taken after the attack.

Received of Thugs

Pelsinger Is Walloped by Frank Farren

Harry Started Well But Could Not Maintain Pace Set by Little Sailor.

Harry Pelsinger got away to a fine start last night at Dreamland rink in his bout with Frankle Farren when he took the first round by a wide margin but Farren woke up in the second and handled the research of the second and the sec took the first round by a wide margin but Farren woke up in the second and handed Harry more than he received in the first, came a little stronger in the third to take that round easily and faded in the fourth. Referee Toby Irwin declared Farren the winner and outside of a few th horns who had wagered on Pelsinger everybody was satisfied. Harry could not get away from the jabs of the Goat Island gob in the middle two rounds and his speed avalied him nothing. In the fourth Manager Moose Taussig sent Harry out to step fast and box but he could not overcome the lead established by the sailor lad.

Eddie Mahoney, local featherweight, gave Claire Bromeo a boxing lesson and easily won the decision. Salinas Jack Robinson and Steve Dalton slugged their way through four hard rounds with the decision going to Robinson. Joe Coffey surprised by holding Charlie Moy to a draw, but Charlie has gone back woefully since he separated from his old manager John Burdick, and is but a shadow of the boy he was a year ago. Joe Samuelsen was rocked to sleep in the third by George Spencer and Frank Lane lasted a round and a half with Soldier Hall.

"Sugar" Keeler was not quite so bad

Soldier Hall. a Found and a half with "Sugar" Keeler was not quite so bad as Frank Dolan so he won in less than two minutes.

MISSIONITES AND Moores Ready STANFORD MEET ON GRIDIRON

Promptly at 2:30 o'clock this after-ion the Stanford and Santa Clara arsities will meet in the final game of helr three game series. Santa Clara Promptly at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon the Stanford and Santa Clara Varsities will meet in the final game of their three game series. Santa Clara won over her rival in the two preceding contests by close scores and even though the dope figures her to make it three straight, the Stanford spirit must be taken into consideration. For the Cardinals have grit and lots of fight, which will be very much in evidence the even up to the final whistle. The two squads are in the very pink of condition and an interesting battle is to be expected. expected.
Stanford's aggregation has no veterans to fall back on this year. Santa Clara on the other hand has four vet-erans as a nucleus for the team. The teams:

SANTA CLARA.

F. R.—Ferraro and O'Connell.
Lock—Corte.
Breakaway—Noll and Kirckoff.
R. R.—Hovely and Lawrence.
W. F.—Wheelan.
Half—Pires W. F.—Wheelan.
Half—Pipes.
1st Five—Diaz.
2d Five—Larrey.
Center Three—Grace.
Wings—Bedolla and Judge.

Wings—Begon...
Full—Volkmar.
STANFORD. F. R.—Holsten and Ratner.
Lock—Van Clief.
Breakaway—Clarke, Robinson.
R. R.—Winham and Swift.
Half—Schofield.
W. F.—Flood.
1st Five—Henry and Bocher.
2d Five—Sheldon and Bocher.
Full—Knight.

Technical Stages Rally, But Weather Man Prevents Game

two teams were scheduled to settle their two teams were scheduled to settle their argument yesterday afternoon at Bushrod playground, but after holding out hope until well after noon, the coaches of the two teams decided that there would be no letup in the rain, and called the meeting of the rivals off until next. Thursday afternoon,

Both schools had made big preparation for the rame particularity at Top-

Both schools had made big preparation for the game, particularly at Technical high. The students of that school gathered at a monster raily held in the school auditorium. There were speeches, singing, serpentine throwing and other stunts. But the weather man spoiled all the plans, and there will still recain enough of the spirit from yesterday's rally to have the rooters all pepped up for next Thursday's contest. When the rally was completed at Techhigh, the auditorium was strewn from wall to wall with serpentine tossed across wires placed for the occasion.

Basketball League of Six Teams Will Be Formed at Y.

Within the next week, basketball will be the chief sport at the Oakland Y. M. C. A according to an announcement made by physical director "Bud" Kearns. Some time next week a six team league will be formed from the members of the "Y," the league to be known as the Allies League. The idea of the league is to allow the directors at the big institution to get a line on the best players and pick them for a team to be known as the Informals, which will consist of several of the old members of the famous Oakland "Y" Golds.

Pathfinders Ready to Accept Challenges

A few weeks of practice for members of the Pathfinder basketball team has helped to put that team in good playing form, and now Manager Traynore is prepared to put his players in a game with any of the basketball teams weighing from 130 to 150 pounds a man. The Pathfinder Club has always been represented by a good team, and Traynore looks for this season's one to hang up a better average than any of the up a better average than any of the past. All acceptances of the challenge should be mailed to Manager J. E. Traynore at 1231 Magnolia street, or phone Oakland 8863.

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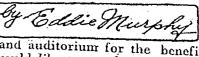
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|Small Crowd Sees Clever Stunts in Benefit Show At the Local Auditorium

High School Boy Defeats University Stars in Football Throwing Event



The committee which worked on the indoor athletic carnival staged last evening at the Oakland auditorium for the benefit of the United War Work Fund

would like to get hold of the weather man and sentence him to death for being a traitor to his country. When time for the staging of the first event of an interesting program of athletic stunts was at hand, there were hardly more than two hundred spectators in the huge auditorium. By the time the expense of bringing a score or more of marines here from Mare Island and soldiers from the Presidio were extracted from the receipts there could have been hardly enough left to buy the boys a cup of coffee for their efforts.

But in spite of the small attendance, the men behind the show went through it the men behind the show went through with their program as advertised and not one of those on hand left the Auditorium before the entire show was over. It was an interesting affair, with the marines of Mare Island doing the feature stunt and giving the spectators a chance to explain to their friends how the "devil dogs" won their great fight at Chatcau Thierry.

The exhibition of bayonet fighting and "weaponless" defense was very interesting. The boys of Mare Island went at their work as though they were in a real battle at times. The marines

For Soccer With Beths

It will be necessary for the Moore shipyard soccer team to win from the San Francisco Bethlehems tomorrow afternoon at the Eighth and Market street grounds in San Francisco in order to have the Moore supporters continue to hold out hope that their team will win the championship of the Callfornia Soccer League. The schedule calls for the playing of eight more games by each team, but it is believed that if the San Francisco Bethlehems can add to their slight lead which they now hold, that it will be out of the question for any other team to head them off. The Moores and San Francisco Bethlehems have been staging a neck and neck race all soason, and tomorrow's game will be the big one of the year.

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Billy Sterling, manager of the Moore
team, has been doing his best to withhold the names of the men that will appear in his lineup tomorrow, but on
good authority they will be the following, and it looks like plenty of trouble
is in sight for the Bethiehems. Here is
the lineup you can expect to see representing Moores: Ferrero, Wood, Milne,
Hunter, Boyd, O'Donnell, O'Dyer, J.
Wood, Nicholson, Davidson and Scott.
The Moores will be guests of the San
Francisco Bethiehems at a banquet to
be given in San Francisco after the
game. C. Wallace will referee. The
Bargarians will meet the Burns-Rangers in a preliminary game on the same
field. The Celtics and Olympics also
have a game scheduled.

F. Murphy Rode Bright Skies at Emeryville Track

Somebody started an argument the other day about the jockey who plotted Bright Skies to victory at the Emerveille track with a price of 300 and 400 to I against her chances. The argument soon spread but no one could recall the page of the one could recall the name of the jockey. In answer to inquiries from various quarters the jockey's name was F. Murphy and the owner was John Lowe. This dope is taken from the official form chart published in The TRIBUNE of Feb. 17, 1909, the race having been run the previous day. Both the horse and rider broke their malden in that race and Owner Lowe went broke betting on Trois Temps the favorite.

ARMY-NAVY BOXING. The first of the army-navy boxing shows will be staged at Dreamland rink, San Francisco, tonight. The tournament will continue for three months.

MARINES WIN AGAIN,
The Mare Island Marines footba
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to 0 Friday in the north.

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OAKLAND TECH. ATHLETE IS
SOME FOOTBALL THROWER.

One of the surprises of the evening's entertainment was the exhibition of throwing an American football. When the names of Sprott, left half, and Watson, quarter back of the University of California were announced as contenders against Brick Mullin of Oakland Technical high school for the long throwing honors, few doubted that the honors would go to the University of California team.

But it was not so, as neither Watson nor Sprott could come within ten feet of equaling Mullin's long distance throw. The Oakland Technical youngster came within ten feet at times of the Auditorium enclosure, and each time he threw the pigskin the full distance of the Auditorium enclosure, and each time he threw the ball on a direct line. Walter Christie, Bud Kearns and Herbert Hauser, all old followers of football teams in this section, claim they have never seen a more promising athlete than young Brick Mullin who is but seventeen years of age. Mullin came to Oakland Tech from San Diego, and is rated as one of the best all around high school athletes in the state. He plays center three for Oakland Tech.

The rainy weather and small crowd made little difference to Marin Plestina, the famous wrestler, and the big fellow was on hand at the Auditorium long before scheduled time and ready to do his bit. Plestina showed the sinall crowd some of the fine points of the game at the expense of Aroudin, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. at the Fresidio. He tossed Ardouin two times in fifteen minutes.

Special announcement was made that Ardouin is an amateur wrestler, holding a card in the A. A. U. and not a professional as many suspected him of being. Ardouin being in the service of Uncle Sam, has the right to wrestle with professionals and still hold his amateur railing.

SAN FRANCISCO BETHLEHEMS

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SAN FRANCISCO BETHLEHEMS

WIN INDOOR SOCCER TITLE.

The San Francisco Bethlehems are today boasting of being the indoor soccer champions of Northern California. The boys from the other side of the bay defeated ine Moore shipyard team of Oakland 1 goal to 0 in a fast game. Poster, a local boy, scored the goal that brought the championship to the Bethlehems when he kicked from center through the defense of Goalkeeper Skipper Roberts, former catcher for the St. Louis Nationals. It was a hard contest and quite an argument arose when Referée Edgar Pomeroy failed to see as did the Moore players and supporters when they thought they had a goal to their credit.

In the semi-finals, the Moores defeated the Barbarians I goal to 0, five extra minutes of play having to be allowed to bring about the result. Dyal kicked the goal. The San Francisco Bethlehems and Olympic club were unable to do any scoring although they were given seven extra minutes of play, so it was necessary to toss a coin to decide which team would meet Moores, and the Bethlehems won the honor.

ARMY UNIT BOYS ARE

TOO STRONG FOR THE NAME

ARMY UNIT BOYS ARE The army unit "pulling" team of the University of California proved too strong for the navy unit in a tug-of-war. The navy boys put up a strong argument but after the five minute limit was up the army boys had made a seven inch gain. Members of the victorious team were taken to town by the manager and given a treat. The show was a good one, the only thing lacking being a good crowd. Walter Christie, Herbert Hauser and Bud Kearns and David Brown were in charge.

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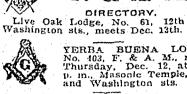
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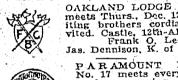
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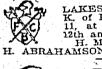
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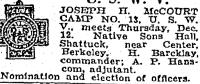
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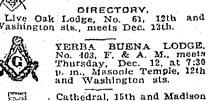
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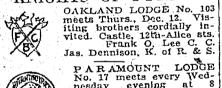


will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening next, Dec. 12, when the annual election of officers will take place. Mrs. C. C. N. Walter, phone Oak. 2477.

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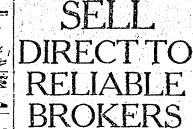
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Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 .- Removal of some of the

SPOT PRICES.
Corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.50; No. 3 yelow, \$1.45; No. 4 yellow, \$1.37½@1.40½.
Rye—No. 2, \$1.62@1.63.
Barley, 90c@\$1.03.
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1918 LPASS, Haynes for hire, day or night, Sunday trips; special. Pied. 721. A SIX-PASSENGER funeral car for hire; \$5 a trip. -Ph, Fruitvale 1084W. BUICK Touring car; \$1.50 hour; rates by trips. Ph. Picdmont 4951 or 3447. WANTED—Hauling contract for new 2-ton truck, Box 6829, Tribune. MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS.

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WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

CLOTHING, SUITS

We pay \$10 up for men's suits, 503 7th st.; phone Lake, 4125. We call any time, any place. DISCARDED CLOTHING wanted I pay \$6 to \$30 for gent's suits, according to conditions. 461 8th st. Oak. 5358. HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR CLOTH-ING. 515 7TH ST. LAKE. 5064. HIGH-PRICES paid for second-hand clothing Phone Pledmont 683. WANTED-Lady's evening dress in good condition; size 38. Merrit 3072. WANTED-Platform scales to weigh up to 500 lbs. or over. Box 6816 Trib. \$1 for WATCHES cleaned and guaranteed, C. M. Halsey, 1639 Telegraph



FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

KATZ BROS. The Upstairs Jewelry and Optical Store." Low Expenses. Low Prices.

Your pockethook is your best friend. Save from 10% to 30% by seeing us first for Xmas gifts in jewelry, watches, diamonds, silverware, cutglass and French ivory. Original ideas in jewelry made to order. Old jewelry made into new. Third floor, Union Savings Ridg. 12th st YOST, 19th-San Pablo—The largest line of second-hand stoves in Oakland.

KINSEY FURNITURE CO.
Sells direct from wholesalers at big saving to buyers, 2863 Broadway, Oakland 1693; res, Piedmont 4654-W; office hours 2 to 3 p. m. into new. The Bldg., 13th st. CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

NICE stove, coal or wood, water back, for sale or exch. for dining-rm. or sitting-rm. furn. in good cond. Box 6811 Tribune. M forced to sell my electric washer and Hoover vacuum cleaner very cheap, Box 6967, Tribune.

NICE Xmas present—13-pieco emb. luncheon set, val. \$50, sell \$25. 2926 Lorena st., Berkeley, near Ashby. BLACK Astrachan fur coat, good quality, deep rolling collar and cuffs of seal, 42 bust, good cond.; fine autocoat; very cheap. 2918 Fruitvale av.; Fruitvale 1574J. CANDY STORE, soda fountain; good location; \$600. Box 6981 Tribune.

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DOLAN WRECKING CO., 2149 E. 14TH
ST., OAKLAND, WRECKING HOTEL METROPOLE; BATHS, TOILETS, BASINS, STEAM RADIAT'ORS, WATER, GAS, STEAM, CAST
IRON PIPE; OVER 500,000 FT. FIRE
ESCAPE, MARBLE STEPS, 100,000
BRICKS, PALM BEACH LUMBER,
MAPLE AND PINE FLOORING,
SECOND - HAND ROOFING, 25C
ROLL; NEW, BEST 108 SQ, FT.,
ONLY \$1,25. PHONE MERRITT 111.

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ELECTRIC WASHERS.

Sold on terms as low as \$1.25 per week. Free demonstration in your own home. You can do a week's wash for 3 cents. Electric vacuum cleaners sold on easy terms, all \$1.25 per week. We sell every kind. Make your selection here. A few electric demonstrators for \$10 and \$15. An ideal Xmas gift. I. H. Bullock Co., 1754 Broadway. Phone O. 6183.

RESH Nevada pine mits; raw or roasted; raw, 30c a poind; roasted, 35c a pound prepaid. P. O. Box 268, Reno, Nev. FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay or will exchange for beef stock or fresh cows. Fruitvale 222. FINE collection mounted game, 35

GOING AWAY; new gas stove, "Penin-sula"; Ruud heater, cost \$90, sell for \$75; used 2 weeks. 612 Lincoln ave., Alameda, or phone Alameda 4117-W. HOOVER special vacuum cleaner; bar-gain. 1952 Franklin st. Call 5 to 7 p. m. IVORY baby carriage, \$15. 2423 Hop-

NEW \$18 7x7 tent and poles, used times, \$10. Box 6935, Tribune. NATL. cash register, \$15; showcases, all sizes, cheap. Box 6387, Tribune. ONE new Angledile scale, 1 new Sterling ment slicer, very cheap; easy terms. Callf. Scale Co., 2300 San Pablo

GROCERS! POPCOYN GET IT THE FROM THE CALIFORNIA PEANUT COMPANY, 630 20TH ST. Popcorn PHOTO LENS, 194x14 in. focus; cut-glass punch bowl cheap. Box 6330, Tribune.

RELLABLE Wrecking Co., 5301 Adeline Ph. 3035. New, 2nd-hand lumber, doors, plumbing, roofing, bldgs. removed. SMALL single shotguh, almost new, \$5. 2926 Lorena st., Berk., off Ashby. THE DESK STORE buys and sells office furniture. 1805 San Pablo ave. Phone Lakeside 1675. good cash registers, 1 small, 1 large; bargain for cash. 2215 Grove.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Ai UP TO DATE \$200 talking machine with latest records, \$50, terms. 947 56th st., Oakland; from S. F. take Northbrae K. R. car to 54th st. A FINE guitar and case; cost \$3S; sell for \$10. 2926 Lorena st., Berkeley, BIG sacrifice in piano. 1484 Harrison st., Apt. 60. st., Apt. 60.

DECKER BROS. upright piano, \$150, 2905 Telegraph, Berkeley; Berk, 2547. HAVE beautiful tone plano; plain case; cheap for cash; \$90. 502 18th.

KOHLER & CHASE upright plane, mahogany case, fine cond., \$175. 29 Telegraph, Berkeley; ph. Berk. 2547. HEW player plane with music; sell reas, for cash, lnq, apt. 2, 2 Central ave., Alameda, Ala, 2879. LEAVING TOWN; will sell \$110 Victrola with \$35 latest records for \$88. 209 Ridgeway ave.

Ridgeway ave.

SMALL MAHOG BABY GRAND,
STANDARD MAKE. CHEAP
J. & C. FISCHER. \$100
88-NOTE PLAYER. 300
CHAPEL ORGAN. 15
RENTS \$1.00 UP.
HEINE PIANO COMPANY,
622 14th st. SOLO Apollo player; beautiful tone; cost

\$300; \$200 rolls; make offer; also Regina. 502 18th. Lakeside 4793. UP-TO-DATE Victrola, mahog. case; 8 vol. bound world's best music; case; reas. Lakeside 4274, bct. 6-7 p. m. \$50, PIANOLA player; can be attached to any plano; plays \$8-note music; cost new \$450. 617 18th. \$60 COLUMBIA phonograph and rec-ords, \$50. 341 19th st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED

CASH for plane or player; no dealers need to answer. Lakeside 4793. HAVE \$250 cash for player or plane; must be good. Box 6804, Tribune.

Liberty 4th, 4¹/₄s, Sell Lower

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Trading in stocks during today's short session was extremely light, consisting chiefly of the customary week-end settlement. Short

covering probably contributed to the firmness of rails, the relative strength of low grade transportation's suggesting further accumulation.

Gains of one to two points were made by shippings, oils and some of the leading steels and specialties, but aside from Sumatra Tobaccos, manifested

little of their recent strength and prominence.

The closing was firm. Sales approximated 150,000 shares. Bonds were featured by heaviness of Liberty 4s, 4½s at the new low record of 95.84.

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OPENING—There was a good demand for stocks at the opening, with the majority of issues showing gains during the first fifteen minites. This buying was due in part to a belief that the changes made in the revenue measure now before Congress will be a material help to many corporations, but the market also was influenced by confidence that money conditions will work easier toward the end of the year.

Marino preferred made an advance of ½ to 113½ in the early trading and the steel industrials moved up fractionally. Steel common moved only 54 to 96½, and x similar gain was made in Buildwin, which sold at 75. The tobacco pool ugain made that group strong, putting in United Cigar Stores ½ to 107½, and Tobacco Products ½ to 51½. Texus Pacific which had been a strong feature for some time, made a further advance of 1½ to 203%.

CLOSING—The market closed strong, Government bonds were unchanged; railway and other bonds steady.

The market was strong in the late dealings, Martine preferred moving up to 113½ and Steel common to 90½. Exceptional strength was shown by Texas Pacific, which moved up hearly three points to 20. Buildwin was floally 76. Bethichem Steel 21½, Southern Pacific 192¼, Amaconda 60½, Studchaker 52½, Tobacco Products Soy. Sales today were 184,800 shares; bonds, \$57,23,000. Sales to the week, 2,255,800 shares; bonds, \$57,337,000.

Pinal prices on Liberty bonds were: 3½5, \$97.40; first convertible 4½8, \$93.60; second convertible 4½8, \$95.60; third 4½8, \$95.60; second convertible 4½8, \$95.60; second convertible 4½8, \$95.60; third 4½8, \$95.60; second convertible 4½8, \$95.60; third 4½8, \$95.60; at 1126. The stronger of the convertible 4½8, \$95.60; second convertible 4½8, \$95.60; third 4½8, \$95.60; at 125. The stronger of the convertible 4½8, \$95.60; second convertible 4½8, \$95.60; third 4½8, \$95.60; there \$1.5062.15; per cwt. REGULAR \$30.00 LARGE GENUINE
LEATHER ROCKER, \$22.50; BURROWS FELT TOP FOLDING CARD
TABLE, REG. \$3.50, SPECIAL PRICE,
\$2.48; \$3.50 CARPET SWEEPER,
SPECIAL PRICE, \$2.50.
ASTIBY FURNITURE CO.,
Alcatraz and Adeline St. FURNITURE of 6-rm. flat for sale; reasonable. 3327 E. 14th st. FURNITURE for 4-rm. cottage for sale, very reas. Call at 387 26th st., Oak. ASHBY FURNITURE CO.,
Exchange Dept.
A \$55 White Beauty Hoosier kitchen
cabinet \$20; 1 sectional boolcase
(fumed oak) \$18; dining table, chairs

Pinal prices on Liberty bonds were: 3½s, \$07.40; first convertible 4s, \$03.60; second 4s, \$03.90; first convertible 4½s, \$97.50; second convertible 4½s, \$96.00; third 4½s, \$96.04; fourth, 4½s, \$95.881 DINING SET, leather couch, brass bed, dresser, etc. Piedmont 6007-W. 5324 Lawton av.; call eve, or Sunday. IAVE a dining room set, a glass china closet, a hard oak sideboard, two nice rugs, a refrigerator ice box; bargains. Call 481 7th st.

Money Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-Mercantile paper, sterling and Mexican dollars unchanged. LONDON, Dec. 7 .- Money unchanged.

Bank Clearings

Oakland's bank clearings for today ar \$1,169,124.82. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—The bank clearings for today are \$19,589,656.52; for the week, \$131,619,982.91.

NEW YOLK, Dec. 7.—The actual condition of clearing-house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$70,616,677 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$6,405,920 from last week.

\$2,000,000 Gain in Bank Clearings

Oakland bank clearings for the week ending December 5 were \$8,680,416.95, more than \$2,000,000,000 in excess of the clearings for the corresponding week in 1917, and \$1,356.609.33 for the week ending November 27, this year. The figures as compiled by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce follow:
For the week ending Dec. 5, 1918, \$8,680,416.95 For corresponding week in 1917. 6,336,466.31 Increase 2,340,550.64 For week ending Nov. 27, 1918, 7, 321,360,550.64

S. F. Exchange Oil—Mining

FURNITURE wanted; we give you mere for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay st.; Ok. 467L, 911 Phelan Bldg., S. F., Douglas 641. KIST pays the highest prices for furni-ture and household goods, or exchange new for old. 512 11th st.; Oak. 3787. CLOSING OUOTATIONS. CALIFORNIA.

Bid. Ask.
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Challenge ... UNITED FURNITURE CO., Inc., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. 801 Clay; ph. Lakeside 2921. WE pay 25% more for furniture, house-hold goods, etc., than dealers. Mysel & Mysel & Auctioneers, 363 13th st. nr. Franklin; phone Oakland 4479; try us. WANTED—42 yards inlaid linoleum, 5½ foot enamel bathtub, Victor records in good condition; reas. Ark Victory, Fruitvale, Cal. WE pay 25% more for furniture, house-hold goods, etc., than dealers. Mysel & Mysel, Auctioneers, 363 13th st., nr. Franklin; phone Cakland 4479; try us. 05 Potosi Savage 02|S Belcher ... 11|Scorpion ...
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Saturday, December 7.

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Too Late to Classify

WEST ST., 1703—Sunny apts., rent reasonable, gas lights furn; a good garage; also sleeping rooms, good for 2 girls; close in. Call at 5394, 16th st.

TYPIST-Switchboard oper, and office

girl, 8 mo. exp., neat and speedy worker. Box 6589, Tribune,

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YOST, 1847-49 San Pablo ave., will pay cash for furniture, stoves, etc. Phone Cakland 3658. BIRDS, CATS. DOGS (PETS) AM selling collection of fine conaries, as whole or singly. Fruitvale 200.

CANARIES, roller stock, singers; 100 to select from. Elm. 904, evenings. Man Con ... 04 Man Dexter . .. Man Joker . . . Atlanta
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Blue Bull ... | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100

CANARIES—Deep orange, cinnamon, green; fine singers. 835 38th st.; P. 599. DOGS, cats boarded, washed, for sale. Pd. 7602, Carter's Kennels, 4028 Grove. FOR SALE-Thoroughbred Llewellyn setter, female, 1-yr.-old, partly trained. 5681 Ocean View Drive. GENUINE Roller canaries; roll day and night, \$10 up. 541 56th st., near Idora Park. GENUINE rollers! sweet, soft, musical

ture. 5998.

notes; best stock; come, hear them; none better. 4028 Grove; Pied. 7602. ORANGE Persian male cat, service \$5. Kittens for sale cheap, 2430 E, 16th st. sonable; also puppies. 2926 Lorena st., sonable; alos puppies. 2926 Lorena st., Berkeley, off Ashby. PEDIGREED Persian kittens for sale

white and yellow. M. S. Thorup, 710 A st., Hayward. TWO female pups; small breed; cheap to good home. 2429 Grove. Berk. 2924J.

POULTRY AND RABBITS BR. LEGFIORNS, W. Leghorn, Bl. Minorca, Ancona, Red Rocks, Rd. Reds and breeding roosters of above breeds; W. Leghorn hens, \$15 dozen. 749 8th ave., E. Oakland, near Western Pacific tracks.

DOES—Gray and steel gray Flemish, New Zealand Reds. R. and S. Rab-bitry, 2922 35th ave. Ftvl. 442W. Feed Quality counts. Mitzman, 609 Washington; ph. Lakeside 539. HEAVY Flemish Glant; buck and doe, breeding age, Call Sunday, 2029 E. 23d JUST received 500 White Leghorn pul-lets, 8 mo. old. For sale at sacrifice Fred Diehl, 324 Franklin; Lake, 461. N. Z. RED RABBITS—Bred does, bucks, youngsters. McGee's, 1635 Julia st., South Berkeley.

R. I. RED laying pullets and breeding stock; some prize winners, White Wyandotte cockerels. 784 Alcatraz, near Shattuck.

SELLING OUT—Flemish Giant, Angora. N. Z. Reds, Belglans; fine slock, 605–57th st. THOROUGHBRED Golden Seabright bantam roosters for sale, chenp; also canaries. 612 36th st.; Pied. 3615. THOROUGHBRED Orpingtons, Ply-mouth R., R. J. Reds; also Langshans cockerels, 605 57th st. THOROUGHBRED Black Mino cockerels for sale. Ph. Pied. 6498.

WILL trade healthy rabbits for chickens or shotgun. 3777 Piedmont ave. 1000 RABBITS, all kinds, just received from south, now being sold cheap; does bred, 60c. California Rabbit Pro-ducers' Exchange, 1101 E. 12th st.

HORSES AND VEHICLES 2400-LB. RANCH TEAM, color black, mare and horses, not old; good shape; come and see them plow. Call up Elm. 491. 1903 82d ave.

2.00.

Sweet potatoes—3c z lb.
Onions—Rivers, \$1.50@1.75 per cwt.
New garie—25@30c z lb.
Cucumbers—Santa Cruz hothouse, \$3 z box;
Euglish hothouse, \$1.50@1.75 z dozen; Southern, \$2.@2.25.

ern, \$2@2.25.
Tomatoes—San Leandro, \$2@2.50; No. 2, \$1.50@1.75; Los Angelès, 30-lb lugs, \$2@2.25.
Celery—35@45c per bunch \$2@2.50 a crate.
Ibubarb—\$1.25@1.50 per box.
Lettuce—Milpitas, \$1.75@2 a crate.
Peas—Southern, 15@17c a lb.
String and wax beans—Southern, 18@20c a lb.

Pole beans—10@15c. Lima beans—Southern, 10c a lb. Dried beans—Pinks, 7%c; large whites, 9@

Lima beans—Southern, 10c a lb.
Dried beans—Pinks, 7½c; large whites, 9d
10c per lb.
Squash—Cream, large lugs, \$1@1.15; Hubbard, \$1.50@1.76 a sack, \$2@2.50 per 100
lbs; Marrowfar, \$1.25@1.50 a sack.
Cabliage—75c@41 a dozen; 2@ac a lb.
Cauliflower—Soc@\$1 a dozen; 2@ac a lb.
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Carrots—\$2@2.50 a sack; 30@40c a dozen.
Egsplant—Southern, 10@16c a lb.
Turnips—\$2@2.50 per sack; 30@40c per doz.
Chili peppers—Box, 50c@\$1.
Bat Tail peppers—Box, 75c@\$1.
Bell peppers—Box, \$1@1.25; Mipitas, \$1.25
@1.75; Southern, 10@12c a lb.
Poultry—Leghorn hens, 34@35c; large colored hens, 35@36c; broilers, 1½ lbs and less, 45@48c; medium fryers, 3\$@10c; young roosters, over 3 lbs, 34@36c; old roosters, 25c.
Ducks—(White) fat, 30@32c; ducks (colored), 25@90c; geose, fat, 30c; dressed turkeys, faucy, No. 1 stock, 42@43c; cholce, 36@38c; thin and poorly dressed, less; live turkeys, faucy, No. 1 stock, 42@43c; cholce, 36@38c; thin and poorly dressed, less; live turkeys, No. 1 young, 35@38c; old toms, 33@35c; poor and thin stock, less; jackrabbits, \$3.50@4 a dozen.
Belgian bares—21@22c. Belgian bares-21@22c.

Among the arrivals in port during the last twenty-four hours were the schooner Planter, the barkentine James Tuft and schooner Bertie Minor, these craft bringing home copra from the South seas. These vessels are well known to Oakland mariners, as they are owned by Oakland capital. They will unload their cargoes at Oakland and then go on the drydock for painting, before loading for another off-shore cruise. off-shore cruise.

The new steamer Caddopeak, recently completed at Portland, has been turned over to Sudden & Christensen by the shipping board and will come to this port to load a cargo for an off-shore port.

The earthquake that shook Vancouver island put the Extevan Point light out of commission.

This light is the most powerful light in Briffish Columbia.

put the Estevan Point light on the Briff This light is the most powerful light in Briff ish Columbia. The steamship Governor of the Pacific Steamship Company has been taken off the California-Washington run, and her place has been taken by the Admiral Farragut. The SP Conv 4s SP Conv 4

white pyramidal frame structure in tained.
Hookton channel range front light, name to be changed to Hookton channel light No. 1, on same date.
Change of masters registered at the U.S. Custom House: Captain K. W. Lindberg, steamer Hyades: Captain Charles Soreason, steamer Rivai; Captain O. Dickensen, steamer Crowley No. 16; Captain K. Sjagren, schooner Though and Ready.

Stock Receipts

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Hogs—Recelpts, 32,000; market lower. Top. \$17.75; butchers, heavy. \$17.70@17.75; packers, heavy. \$10.75@17.15; medium. \$17@17.35; light, \$16.85@17.00; plgs, \$14@15.25; roughs, \$15.75@16.55. Cattle-Recelpts, 5000; market higher.

Carload Is Expected

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Southern California lettuce is completely sold out in the local market, according to dealers, but another carload is expected within a few days. The only local lettuce reaching the market at present comes from Milpitas, and the crop in that vicinity will soon be harvested. All of the late lettuce comes from the southern part of the state, and harvesting there will not be over for some time, dealers state. Tomatoes are still being received in small quantities, and the price remains firm.

No berries have been received here for several days, but dealers state that a few chests probably will be received in the near future. Can have such that the received to the near future. Can have received there for several days, but dealers state that a few chests probably will be received in the near future. Can have received to the near future of castern cranherries are expected soon, according to produce handlers.

Onlons, which have remained almost stationary in price since they first reached the local market, advanced 25c a hundred today. All onlons at present on the market are the local market, advanced 25c a hundred today. All onlons at present on the market are the local market, advanced 25c a hundred today. All onlons at present on the market are the local market and are of fine quality.

New Revelations of a Wife starts soon in The TRIBUNE.

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12th and Franklin Streets TELEPHONE LAKESIDE 1971 Dairy Produce

Prices quoted verow are selling prices from the jobber to the retailer, established every Monday for butter and daily for eggs and these by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Exchange:

Britter—Extras: I.ast This Grades, Week Week Gold cubes G2c G3c

Parchment wrapped. G2c G3c

Parchment wrapped. G3c G1c

2-lb square G3c G1c

Cartons G3c G1c

1-lb square G3c G1c

1 Local Produce

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High. Low. 1 30½ 1 33 $71\frac{1}{2}$ 721/4 PORK. 48 10 48 00 LARD. 26 15 26 20 26 15 SHORT RIBS. 25 62 25 52 • • • • •

S. F. Exchange Stocks—Bonds

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Following is the action taken by the Board of Trade yesterday: 'All regulations heretofore enacted B F Seawall 4s 4.70
Highway Serial 4s 4.70
S F Harbor Imp 4s 4.70
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"First—On contracts for the current month no members shall have outstanding orders for the purchase or sale for rany person not duly licensed by the food administration." "Second—No member shall carry for his own account or for the account of any customer speculative comments in excess of 200,000 bushels in any one commodity. However, in addition to the aforesaid amount it will be permissible tesses. missible to carry spread accounts to the extent of 200,000 on each side.

"Third—Daily reports of transactions to the secretary's office shall be discontinued from today.

"Fourth—Rules relating to trading in provisions will remain in force as here. provisions will remain in force as here-tofore." Eastern Produce NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- Butter higher A Gas and Elec 5s
A Gas and Elec 1st ref 5s
A Lighting Us
9 Ry 1st ref 5s
71s creamery, higher than extras, 69½6 70c; extras, 69c; firsts, 67@68c. Eggs, firm, unchanged. Cheese, higher; state whole milk flats, fresh specials, 37½c; do average run, 36½c.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Butter unchanged. Eggs—Reccipts, 2137 cases; unchanged.

BIRTHI HUGHES—Dec. 2, 1918, to the wife of Howard R. Hughes, a son.

McGONIGLE—Nov. 16, 1918, to the wife of Charles McGonigle, a son.

PICARD—Dec. 5, 1918, to the wife of William . Picard, a daughter.

PRENVEILLE—Nov. 30, 1918, to the wife of Donald Prenveille, a son.

MARRIAGE LICENTE

Dun, White & Alken, attorneys for cardinary, 30, Los Angeles.

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BURNE—In this city, December 5, 1915, Jenning Running and Frank Burnis, a native of Co-PARTNERSHIP. The co-partnership heretofree existing and the commentation of the form of the funeral money, December 9, 1918, at a city of the co-partnership heretofree existing any dissolved by mutual consent. The preference C. S. Morse, has sold his factorial to compare the funeral money, December 9, 1918, and of the late of the co-partnership heretofree existing any dissolved by mutual consent. The preference C. S. Morse, has sold his factorial to compare the funeral money of the co-partnership heretofree existing any dissolved by mutual consent. The preference C. S. Morse, has sold his factorial to compare the funeral form of the funeral state of the compare the comparence of the soul, commencing at 0:30 a. m. Interment. His comparence of Coldeter o

mrs, dennie misynew and sisters of John Nelson of Silver Lake, Wash, and of the last Christine Peterson, a native of Sweden.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, December 9, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., a short late residence, 1965, at 2 o'clock p. m., a short late residence, 1965, at 2 o'clock p. m., a short late residence, 1965, at 2 o'clock p. m., a short late residence, 1965, at 2 o'clock p. m., a short late residence, 1965, at 2 o'clock p. m., a short late residence of James F., dearly beloved son of the late James and Mary Gilligan, loving brother of Jennie, Annie, Nellie, Thomas and the late Edward Gilligan, Mrs. Vincent Chlospek and Mrs. Eraset Brown, a native of Watertown, N. Y., aged Sy years, 8 months and 6 days. Member of Orkland Arcie, No. 7, F. O. E. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral blad mass will be celebrated for the repose of this soul, communedag at 10:15 o'clock a.m. Interment, St. Mary's chuster, 1817 th street, thence to St. Mary's chuster, 1817 th street, 1817 th street,

AUCTION SALES

Friday.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The local cotton market opened, caster today at a decline of 43 to 55 points in the face of steadiness at New Orieans, where first priets were partly 10 to 1, points net higher, followed by quick declines of about 55 points in keeping with the list here. Local realizing and southern hedge selling explained the early weakness here. At the end of the first fifteen minutes the list was about 27 to 33 points under last night's close.

Icenewed realizing gave the market an easier turn in the late dealings. The close was stendy at a net decline of 45 to 70 points.

Spot cotton quiet; middling, 29.25.

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at the "Homelike Place" of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue at 30th street.

PETERSON—In this city, December 4, 1918, Oscar Peterson, beloved son of Theodore and Lina Peterson, beloved son of Theodore and Axel Peterson and Mrs, Oscar Larson, a native of fillinds, aged 27 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Dec. 9, 1918, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the parlor of James Taylor Co., northeast corner of 15th and Jefferson streets, Oakland.

PFLUGER—In this city, December 6, 1918, Kathryn Pfluger, beloved sister of R. L., E. J., Mary J. and Emma S. Pfluger, a native of California.

Puneral services Monday, December 0, 1918, at her late home, U15 Linden street, Oakland, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., to which friends are invited. Interment private.

Cllicago, Dec. 8.—Removal of some of the barriers on trading had a bearish influence today in the corn market. Opening prices, which ranged from 3/2 to 1/3/c lower, with January \$1.30 to \$1.20/3/, were followed by a decided further Corn week-end railies were unapportant. The market closed steady, 1/3/c to 2/3/c net lower, with Jan. \$1.28/3/ to \$1.28/5/ and Feb. \$1.28 to \$1.28/5/ and Feb. \$1.28/5/ and Feb. \$1.28 to \$1.28/5/ and Feb. \$1.28/5/ and Feb.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Cahill, Mamle M. Leigh, James H.—55
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Lucas, Ruth—20
Dean, Francis M.—67 Magrath, James O.—03
Doberty, Nora—78 Newman, Washington
T.—54
Garibaldt, Vincent—48 O'flare, Catherine L.
Gray, Luke Fritchard, Hugh W.
Keup, Thomas D.—26 Ritchie, Agnes
Kane, Helen Sorling, Anders—55
Kennedy, Anna M.
Leary, Ellen—79 Scott, Earl—32

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WONDOLLECK-ROBINSON — Dulolph A. Wondolleck, 23, and Edith R. Robinson, 21, both Alameda.

KATO-ABE—Shoji Kato, 29, and Kato Abe, 18, both Oakland.

MERANI-BOEHM—Rudolph E. Merani, 25, and Emma C. Boehm, 20, both of Oakland.

HUGHES-WARE—Clarence E. Hughes, 22, Oakland, and Edna C. Waro, 20, Martinez.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY LICENSES, PETERSON-MARTIN—Jens Peterson, 70, Gilfor, 36, Stewart, 35, New York, N. Y., and Sarah A. O'Maller, 33, New York, N. Y., and Sarah A. O'Maller, 33, New York, N. Y., and Sarah A. O'Maller, 30, Los Angeles.

LEGAI, NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the will of Chauncey Of Favor, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said deceased to, within four months after the first them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of Dunn, White & Alken, 603 Syndicate building, Oakland, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

H. F. HARRINGTON, Executor of the will of Chauncey O. Favor, deceased.

Dated, Oakland, December 7, 1918.

Dunn, White & Alken, attorneys for executor, sixth floor Syndicate bidg., Oakland, Cal.

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cana, but the skipper thought the bar was too rough to take a chance to cross, and remained inside the harbor waiting for the sea to moderate.

Local notices to mariners follow:
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Seacoast—Drakes Bay—Drakes Bay bell buoy 1, heretofore erroneously reported adrift, was found in its proper position December 5.

Humboldt Bay—Hookton channel range rest light, to be discontinued January 1, 1919. The white pyramidal frame structure will be maintained. Northwestern Elec pid 70%
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Totally different ways of naming department heads under the pro-posed reorganization plan for the health office are espoused by Com-missioner of Public Health and Safety F. F. Morse and the civil service commission. As a result the commission may attempt to hold up

The plan provides for centralizing control, making Dr. Daniel Crosby supreme head of the entire health department under Commissioner This would make his work virtually that of a health director. Members of the civil service commission hold that this would mean a change in the office, and that as such they would have jurisdiction and should hold examinations for

Commissioner Morse that the office would be the same; that Dr. Crosby's title would be health officer; that while all de-partments would report to him this would be on personal instructions from Morse and therefore they would not be liable to any inter-ference from the civil service board. COULD PREVENT CHANGE.

The board could, according to certain members, hold up the plan by attempting to have the auditor refuse to pass on payrolls of the de-partment under any new order of procedure.
The charter provides that

health officer, city chemist, city bacteriologist, chief plumbing, market, slaughter-house and other in-spectors shall be appointive by the commissioner of public health and safety. These under the charter are supposed to report direct to the commissioner.

Morse, under his plan of reorganization, proposes that they all report to the health officer, and that only in case of a disagreement shall the matter be taken higher, when the health officer should report to

him. As the men involved are all his appointees, they would in any case he forced to take his orders.

WANT TO USE POWERS.

At the meeting between Morse and a committee from the civil service board, it was declared by the civil service men that they would desire to handle the appointments

to the civil service board taches of the commissioner's office gained by George Kaufman Dr. Daniel Crosby. The commissioner's office will insist on keeping The full control of the department. The civil service board members say that Morse will not be allowed to keep full control if he desires disappearance can be made, unless it any reorganization, as the first is that Mrs. Perrine suffered a menchange in the work will see them tal breakdown as the result of her making claim for jurisdiction. Morse hard work and wandered away. Some desires to institute a full and complete age, her father received work desires to institute a full and complete municipal and bacteriological that his daughter had suffered a nerconsolidate the health service spection service and sanitary work under the centralized control of Dr. Crosby. Plans are already started for the change.

Must Economize to

Save Hungry Abroad The voluntary generosity of America in the coming year will be perhaps the strongest preventive of anarchy because the basis of anarchy is famine, said President Reinhardt of Mills College, speaking to the student body of the college on Annual Food Conserva tion Day. America must make her own boats and distribute food in her own boats to three hundred millions peo-ple who are depending on her for food. The food organization of war times has been disbanded, said the speaker, and the only way to save ourselves from being gourmands is to be intelligent or this question. America must eat reasonably of wheat and sugar and fats that other people may live. Food must be planted and saved and transported

State to Take Care of Defenders RIBBER FLEES Assurance Sent to Places Ready For California Troops

(In order to set at rest the minds of soldiers in France and elsewhere, Director Charles C. Moore of the State Council of Defence has requested their of Defense has requested that relatives of soldiers clip and mail to them the article appearing below.-Editorial note.)

Both the government and the state of California will see that returned California soldiers shall not want. Plans for their care have been an-

direction of John S. Mitchell of Los the non-war construction department will become a part and will work with the new displacement de-ASSURANCES SENT.

ASSURANCIES SENT.
The following cablegram has been sent to General John J. Pershing:
"Please assure all California boys, wherever they may be on the victorious fields, that California, through her State Council of Defense proud of their achievements. fense, proud of their achievements, will, in addition to loving welcome. give tangible form to greeting by replacing them advantageously in civil life. Assure them that this civil life. Assure them that this claim on our consideration does not outlaw, and that as they were inducted into service by officials of California, so will California now ofcially induct them into civil occupation when they are ready.

"CHARLES C. MOORE" man will receive from the govern-A telegram similarly worded and

referring to men in the navy was sent by Moore to Secretary Daniels. GOVERNMENT PROGRAM. The government's program for the lisabled, army and navy men prorides free hospital care with medcal and surgical treatment until restored to health, and afterward if occasion requires it.

Mechanical appliances, such as wooden legs, or instruments needed, to be replaced when necessary. Any man whose disability entitles him to compensation under the warrisk insurance act may be provided by the federal board for vocational with a course of vocational training for a new occupa-

tion.
If his disability does prevent him California soldiers shall not want. Plans for their care have been announced through the State Council of Defense.

11 Insulazione, ucos processivation returning to employment without training and he elects to follow a course of vocational training to employment without training and he elects to follow a course of vocational training to employment without the following that the following that the following the following that the following the following that the following the following that the following the following that the following that the following the following the following the following the following the following t Californians on honorable discharge will receive either their old course will be furnished free of cost positions or better, according to the plan of the state council. To this end the non-war construction department of the council has been transformed into the army and payy insurance and for the council has been transformed into the army and payy insurance and for the council has been transformed into the army and payy insurance and for the council has been transformed into the army and payy insurance and for the council has been transformed into the army and payy insurance and for the council has been the course of vocational training provided by the federal board, the course will be furnished free of cost and he will also be paid, as long as the training lasts, a monthly compensation equal to the sum to which displacement department, under the the pay of his last month of active n of John S. Mitchell of Los service, whichever is the greater,
The 58 county divisions of but in no case will a single man or a man required by his course of in-struction to live apart from his dependents, receive less than \$65 per month, exclusive of the sum paid to dependents; nor will a man livto dependents; nor will a man liv-ing with his dependents receive less than each man house last night she went directly than \$75 per month, inclusive of sum naid to dependents

man will receive from the govern- uable turquoise matrix man's stick ment during his period of training the same monthly allotment and allowance as that paid prior to his discharge from the army or the upon completion of his course of

training he will continue to receive the compenesation prescribed by the war-risk insurance act so long as his disability continues.

Disappearance Shocks Her Friends WIMEN

home at Fort Benning, near Columbus, where her husband, Major Henry P. Perrine, is stationed.

came in a letter received by Miss Stanford University, which she de-Harriet Bradford, dean of women at clined. Stanford. No explanation for th all vous break-down as the result of in- worrying about the war, su ork duced by her literary labors. Allen, the missing woman's mother, went to Georgia at the time to be with her daughter.

STARTS FOR GOLF LINKS. Later word was received by Mrs. Perrine that an article she had prepared on the subject of the German-African situation had been accepted by the Outlook Magazine, and the acceptance seemed to cheer her a great deal. Following the receipt o he latter, she left her home at Fort Benning for the Columbus golf links. At 10 o'clock that morning she was seen on the streets in Columbus, and hat evening she was met by acquaintances in the Columbus suburbs.
Since that evening no trace of her has been found, and her people and friends, profoundly moved by the mysterious disappearance, have employed every available agency in the

search MAKES TRIP TO NORTH. Lover of the out-of-doors, the missing woman, while she was Anita Allen at Stanford, undertook a trip

Hundreds of friends and admirers to Alaska far beyond the Arctic Cirdesire to handle the appointments of Mrs. Anita Allen Perrine, daughthought the officers, and that they ter of Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus thought the offices of city bacteriologist and city chemist should be consolidated. Morse believes that both chemical and bacteriological both chemical and bacteriological man.

Hundreds of Iriends and admirers of Alaska far beyond the Arctic Circle in 1916 to hunt and explore. Her uncle, Louis L. Lane, skipper of the Great Bear, was going on an expedition in search of Explorer Vallaginar Stefansson, and she determined to join him. The Great Bear word received from Columbus, Ga., that she had disappeared from her that she had disappeared from her home at Fort Renning near Columbus. It was while on the expedition of rescue that Miss Allen met the man who gained by George Kaufman and has been seen since November 18, and her husband, relatives and passing on the work of a man like friends have instituted a nation with the company of the co is now her husband. He was then Lieutenant Perrine, commanding of-Recently Mrs. Perrine was offered the position as head of publicity for

Demobilization of the students' army raining corps at St. Mary's college began today and 100, of the soldierbegan today and 100 of the soldier-students received their honorable dis-charge. The men dismissed were main-ly, those who have positions awaiting them in some essential industry. Those who were students before their volun-tary induction into the S. A. T. C. win be the last ones to be dismissed, and in the meantime a campaign has been instituted to encourage them to remain in college.

in college.

"Go to college" is the slogan of Brother Leo, dean of the English department, and Brother Lewis, vice-president of the college. Every means possible to show the soldiers the value of education is being taken the soldiers the value of education is being taken. At an assembly held for the purpose St. Mary's men from all walks of life were introduced and at told of the value of their college education. The principal speaker was Captain Joseph I. Galahan, U. S. N., a St. Mary's alumnus, who has spent over a year in European waters.

Rearrangement of the courses under the direction of academic committee to he direction of academic committee t now proceeding, and the college is pre-paring to specialize in legal, pre-medi-cal and engineering courses. The courses will be resumed in January, when the college will once more be on a peace footing.

Steamers Can Soon

Raise or Lower Rates Owners and operators of steamers engaged in off-shore service may soon be permitted again to raise and lower their rates without interference from the government, according to an announcement of the United States Shipping Board, which has kept all ship rates uniform during the past year. Under the former ruling a fixed rate was established for shipments to varwas established for shipments to various foreign ports.

According to advices received yesterday the cost of shipping is already be-ginning to topple. According to a steel representative here, he has been advised that contracts for steel ships are now being let in England for \$140 a

ton dead weight, as against a rate of \$225 a ton in the United States.

Returns to His Home

Germany.

His country after it had declared war on Germany.

His commission was received at Camp Fremont after which he was sent to Camp Kearney as an instructor. Accompanying him from the southern camp were seven officers whose homes are around the bay regions and who had also secured their discharge.

A Can and Do Event WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11TH.

first street, is minus an expensive fox fur, a pearl sunburst, several rings and a few cherished heirlooms, including a gold watch. She is still endeavoring to discover if she was indeed a heroine in a burglar epi-sode or if the housebreaker had fled before she arrived at her home last night at 7:30 o'clock. Evidence points to the fact that the burglar was still at work when she entered the bungalow and was frightened lway before searching other rooms than the bed chamber, where all the than the bed chamber, where all the loot was secured. An open window overlooking a narrow alley gave admission and exit to the prowler.

When Mrs. Eddy, who is occupying the residence alone since the departure of her husband two weeks are an a husiness trip entered the to the kitchen, turning on the elec-tric light en route. When later she If the man's disability does not prevent him from returning to employment without training and helects to follow a course of vocational training provided by the federal board, the course will be furnished free of cost to him and the compensation provided by the warentered her darkened bedroom she stumbled over an obstacle. It was

> The housebreaker evidently had not had time to invade other rooms before being put to flight.
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> Mrs. Eddy, who is a leader in the campaign in Alameda county for War Savings Stams, has had a War Savings Stams, has had a premonition that a burglar would loot her home. Among her friends the fancy has been taken as a jest. Mrs. Eddy is a member of the board of directors of Cakland Center Caliof directors of Oakland Center, Cali-fornia Civic League, and of the executive committee, Oakland Wom, an's Committee, Council of Defense.

Mrs. E. C. Sayers, 1011 Bush street San Francisco, has been ordered to ap-pear before Justice of the Peace Porter E. Lamb in Burlingame Monday to show whether she did or did not, with felonious intent, purioin, abduct and otherwise make way with one "Sugar," a blue-blooded, pedigreed and altogether wonderful pet Pomeranian. Mrs. Frank T. Duncan, a leader in the Burlingame set, is particularly interested in the inquiry. She asked Justice Lamb for a warrant for Mrs. Sayers, charging petit larceny, but the court decided that the affair of the dog could be adjusted, so he issued a citation for Mrs. Sayers.

The annual meeting of Oakland chaper, American Red Cross, will be held on the evening of December 16. Al-Frank A. Leach Jr. is chairman of

Chairmen of the 167 auxiliaries of Oakland chapter, American Red Cross, are summoned to an important meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30

velopment department, will meet with the leaders to outline the new work. No Christmas seals will se offered for sale by the American Red Cross this season. In the campaign against tu-

A carload of Teachers' Manual o Junior Red Cross activities issued through the Department of Development, Junior Membership, Washington, D. C., and compiled from reports throughout the United States, has been received by the Pacific division and will e ready for distribution to teacher

Mayor John L. Davie, Perry Burlingam, president of the Building Trades Council of Alameda County; Joseph R. Knowland, chairman of Oakland chapter, American Red Cross; Mrs. Wallace Alexander, chairman of the canteen department; E. K. Taylor of Alameda, chairman of Alameda chapter, and visiting of ficials of the Pacific division, Amer can Red Cross, will be the speakers at the impressive ceremony tomor-row morning at 11 o'clock, when "The Red Cross Hut" at the Oakand mole will be received and dedi

The Moore shipyard band will furnish the music and a trio of canteen workers, Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Brown, Mrs. Owen Hotle and Mrs. Herbert Lee, will lead in the patriotic canes. triotic songs.

Burlingame, who has directed the

erection of the important center from which hospitality will be extended by Mrs. Alexander's assistants to the enlisted men who pass through the city, will formally turn over the building to Knowland, representing the Red Cross. Prominent workers in the Pacific division, in-cluding A. B. C. Dohrmann, John L. Clymer and Charles G. Gebhardt, and leaders in the Oakland and Alameda chapters will be included among the little company which will participate in the exercises.

"The Hut" has been erected and equipped at an expense of about

\$2000. A part of the material and labor has been donated by the several unions. Any numbers of uniformed men who through the big depot can be served in the canteen, where adequate acommodations have been provided. It is expected by the authorities that for the period of the coming ear and a half the necessity for the canteen will exist. Plans have been made accordingly.

The Southern Pacific Company has donated the land upon which the

Red Cross building stands, together with light and water concessions. The dedication of "The Hut" assures to he public that no man who is serv-ng his country will enter or leave Oakland without some proffered hospitality. Mrs. Alexander's com-mittee is limited in numbers and has

Organized labor of the Eastbay district is discussing the cause which prompted Secretary of Labor Wilson to send a telegram to Otto A. Hartwig, president of the Oregon State Fed-eration of Labor, requesting that the "free-or-retry Mooney" strike scheduled for December 9 be called off.

Local leaders call attention to the The dog, it seems, belonged originally to Mrs. Sayers. She planned to make a journey, so presented "Sugar" to Mrs. Helen Andrews, a nurse. Mrs. there is no Mooney strike movement in the strike scheduled for that the strike scheduled for the sch fact that the strike scheduled for that Andrews feared that "Sugar" would effect, nor will be until the Labor Connection to Mrs. Duncan so that he could uary 14 has made its report. The neceshim to Mrs. Duncan so that he could have Burlingame's open spaces in which sity for the Wilson telegram is, therefore, not apparent to the local leaders. When Mrs. Sayers returned from her trip, she telephoned to Mrs. Duncan that she was pining to see "Sugar." Son to anticipate one.

Mrs. Duncan invited her to call. And now, Mrs. Duncan says, Mrs. Sayers not only called but took "Sugar" with there when she departed.

fore, not apparent to the local leaders. No such telegram has been received here, they state, and there is no reason to anticipate one.

Executives of the California State Federation of Labor and the International Workers Defense League and proposed that they had received no received nounced that they had received no re-

quest from Secretary Wilson to use their influence to postpone the strike called for December 9, when informed that such a request had been made to the president of the Oregon State Fed. eration of Labor. They, like the labor leaders of the Eastbay district, can see no necessity for sending such a telegram in the face of postponement of the strike set for that date.

San Francisco Hit by Holdup Epidemic

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—This city is experiencing a wave of burglaries, robberies and holdups which is one of the most severe in the history of the department, according to a statement by Captain of De-tectives Duncan Matheson. It is not believed to be the work of organized gangs, but rather that of northern woodsmen and fishermen after they have spent their season's

occurring in the majority of cases south of Market, in Jefferson Square and the North Beach and Telegraph hill districts.



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Employers Asked for War Savings Pledge Final Effort to Boost the Stamp Sales

"Will you, as an employer, pledge yourself to buy a war savings stamp for each one that is bought by one of your em-

This is the question which the Alameda County War Savings Committee today is asking approximately 10,000 employers in the county in an effort to boost stamp sales and thereby cut down the deficit which faces the county in its year's campaign.

The question is being put before employers in a letter sent out by Dave E. Perkins, county director in the stamp drive. It is expected that more than 50 per cent of the employers in the county will pledge themselves to the desired course of action.

That Oakland's sales of war stamps during the November drive were but little over half of what they should have been-despite "Honor Week" and other special efforts to increase sales hereis shown by figures received from State headquarters of the stamp drive today. Oakland's November quota was \$278,107 and the stamp sales

here were only \$154,000. This figure may be slightly increased by corrected returns from various parts of the city, but it is approximately correct.

Oakland is further behind its quota in the stamp drive than any other city in the county.

Seek to End Boilermakers' Strike Letters Exchanged Are Made Public

Further steps looking toward an adjustment of the matters in dispute between the striking bollermak-sanitary condition would be relieved pute between the striking bollermakers at the Alameda plant of the Bethlehem Shipputiding Corporation and its officials were taken today at a conference of the strike adjustment committee of the union with H. C. Capwell, representing the business interests of Oakland. The result of this conference will be reported to a meeting of the Bollermakers' Union to be held in the Downtown sanitary condition would be relieved and that adequate tollet facilities would be provided. Furthermore, Mr. Brotherton stated that his personal representative in the yeard, Mr. Thorburn, would correct all mistakes and errors in classification of the men, and that each man would be provided with an identification card which would be his own personal property and which would be a cer-

forts to adjust the controversy-made of late with officials of the Bethlehem concern and with R. H. Brotherton, wage and work adjuster for the United States Shipping Board on the Pacific coast—and set forth he attitude toward the strike taken by those officials. He will again take up these matters in an address before the members of the Boilermakers' Union at their meeting to-

EXPLAINS POSITION. In explaining the position taken y the Bethlehem, people and by Brotherton, Capwell submitted three letters to the representatives of the therein, in reference to my attitude strikers at today's conference, strikers at today's conference, one from Capwell to Waiter D. O'Brien, another from Brotherton to Capwell and a third from A. S. Gunn, assistant general manager of the Bethless and general manager of the Bethless to the men on the day they want as a statement to the men on the day they

is really a letter to Brotherton setting forth in writing statements hitherto made by the writer to the representatives of the boilermakers. and was presented by O'Brien to Brotherton at Capwell's request. The letter reads as follows The letter from Capwell to O'Brien follows:

"The following is a brief outline of the matters under discussion at the conference held in the offices of the Shipping Board in San Francisco, with the hope of reaching an agree-ment which would be acceptable as a basis of settling the existing differences between the officials and the

matter of greatest importance was the question of the forty-four-hour mitted to the meeting of the boller-week. Mr. Brotherton also stated makers tomorrow as evidence of the done in all other Eastbay yards.

The letter from Brotherton to

Capwell is an acknowledgment of the first mentioned communication and a confirmation of the statements therein. It reads as follows:

REMEDIES PROMISED

a meeting of the Boilermakers' Which would be his own personal Union, to be held in the Downtown garage Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when a second vote will be taken on the question of returning to work next Monday morning.

At today's conference Capwell stated in detail the result of his efforts to adjust the confroursy. ances of the men have been satisfactorily adjusted and that it is only

necessary for the men to return to work to begin to derive the benefit of the readjustment REPORTS STATEMENT. Brotherton wrote Capwell as fol-

"Your letter dated December 6 and addressed to Mr. Walter D. O'Brien, Oakland, on the subject of the difficulties existing at the present time between the officials and employees. mployees of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation at its Alameda plant, has been shown to me, and the statements that have been made

one in this matter, are entirely correct. ant general manager of the Bethlehem interests on the Pacific coast,
to Capwell.

The letter to O'Brien, who is a
foreman at the Alameda plant of the
Rethlehem Shinbuilding Corporation.

Statement to the men on the day they
went on strike, that just as soon as
they return to work I will immediately take up these grievances,
and have no doubt they can all be
amicably adjusted.

The bondsmen advance as their reason for making the surrender the
fact that the investigation being
made by the national bank examiiner of the accounts of Brush and
the associates W H Grant and H. orts will result in action on the part

of the men which will permit me to do this."

Bethlehem people. Following is the iner's investigation. SATISFACTORY TO GUNN.

In writing to Capwell, Gunn said:
"This is to advise that the settlement of the strike in the Alameda works of this corporation has been ences between the officials and the placed entirely in the hands of Mr. employees of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company at its Alameda he may make of the points at issue lant. will be satisfactory to the under "Mr. Brotherton stated that the signed."

that owing to the fact that the Macy award is based upon a firty-eight-hour week it would be impossible for the company to enter into makers tomorrow as evidence of the sible for the company to enter into an agreement to substitute something else, but that he believed arrangements could be made so that all shifts would be permitted to work the full forty-four-hour week as is grievances is made, but they like-done in all other Easthay yards. vise manifest a desire to bring about their adjustment.

A vote tomorrow to return to work on Monday would, therefore, be tantamount to a settlement of the ontroversy.

"Mr. Brotherton stated positively that the company would pay the men soon in The TRIBUNE.

rom police captors, Dora Mayberry, a 17-year-old Chico girl, broke loose from Police Officer Grant Hicks at the California Girls' Training Home in Alameda last night, fled to the fire escape and made her way to the roof of the building, four stories high. As the police officer reached the top of the fire escape the girl cried frantically: "Don't you come up here, I will

"Don't you come up here, I will not be taken back into the home. I will jump from the roof and kill myself if you come any farther."

Parleying with the girl, Hicks held his place till a favorable opportunity for a quick rush and a successful seizure and the young woman was again captured. She was turned over to the matron of the home.

The Mayberry girl and Eugenia Glass of San Francisco escaped this week from the home and were captured in Oakland night before last when the heavy rain drove them for shelter into a Seventh street rail-road waiting room. They were brought to Alameda and last night Detectives George H. Brown and Po-ice Officer Grant Hicks undertook deliver the two girls to the home West Alameda.

Dora Mayberry is 17 years of age nd was a Chico high school stu-ent. It is reported her parents urned her over to the home when it was learned that she planned to clope with a Chico man. Eugenia Glass is from San Franisco and is 16 years of age.

bondsmen of Frank Brush, cashier of the Santa Rosa National Bank, charged with being the principal in a conspiracy with two of his assistants in the embezzlement of \$750,-000, who has been at liberty on \$25,000, surrendered him to the custody of United States Marshal James B. Holohan in the court of Fed-eral Judge George M. Bourquin to-

An application to increase the ball

"I shall be very glad if your ef- K. Loughery, was constantly uncovering new peculations, which would total around \$1,000,000. The third letter, addressed to Capwell by Gunn, states that Brotherton has been given full authority to
settle the strike on behalf of the
Bethlehem neonle Following in the completion of the exam-

New Revelations of a Wife start soon in The TRIBUNE.

What is doing

British Day, Auditorium.
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New Revelations of a Wife starts oon in The TRIBUNE. Lieutenant Gould

> ALAMEDA, Dec. 7. - Lieutenant red Gould today returned to his home, 1518 Pearl street, no longer a member of the fighting force of the United States army, but again a civilian. He has the distinction of being the first man in Alameda to offer his services to his country after it had declared war on Germany.

It Will Be a Hummer

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Red Cross

ready reports of officers and depart ment heads have been prepared for the board of directors, writing a story of the twelve months' work. They will be made public immediately following the annual meeting. Private Smith, an eloquent speaker who has returned from eversees where he served with the rom overseas, where he served with the Canadian forces, has been invited to ddress the December 16 gathering. Twenty-two million adults in the United States are numbered in the membership roll of the American Red Cross. At the Christmas roll-call it is planned to enroll not less than sixty-five planned to enroll not less than sixty-five million adults.' Red Cross membership in the Pacific division amounts to 1,022,649 of an estimated partial of something the principal sufferers, the holdups ble this number. Oakland chapter last vear had an enrollment of something south of Market, in Jefferson Square year had an enrollment of something like 22,000 members. In the campaign to be held during the week of December 16 the slogan will be "Make It

the committee which has direction the Christmas Roll-Call campaign, o'clock in the clearing house in the Perry building, notices for which were mailed yesterday. The conference will be addressed by J. R. Knowland, chapter chairman. Mrs. Neal Towney Childs, the new chairman of the development department will meet with

berculosis the Red Cross has appro-priated the sum of \$2,500,000. Ter scals will therefore be given with each membership.

be ready for distribution to teachers within a short time. The marrial is prefaced by the President's proclamation of greeting to the Junior Red Cross and is divided into eight chapters of information, the place of the school auxiliary, methods of management, utilizing (raditional studies in developing ideas and habits of service; education through home and community service; education in health; education through thrift; education through productive work.